

THE WEATHER
Generally fair and con-
tinued cool; frost
possible tonight

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WILL OPERATE
Jury of Specialists
Votes to Remove
Infant's Eye.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 109

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1938

10 PAGES

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CONGRESS NOT LIKELY TO END SESSION JUNE 1

Roosevelt Talks Over Legislative Program; Gets Report

Washington, May 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt talked over his legislative program with congressional leaders today, receiving a report on the progress of his spending-lending program and the success in forcing the wage-hour bill to the House floor.

There was no immediate word after the conference as to the chief executive's views toward the legislative program, but Speaker Bankhead hinted he had abandoned hope that Congress could adjourn by June 1.

Asked the prospects of adjournment, he replied:

"I've quiet guessing. You will know when the gavel falls."

Representative Rayburn of Texas, the House Democratic leader, said, however, he thought adjournment may be reached by June 1.

He added the president was told the wages and hours bill, forced out of committee by petition, could not be taken up in the House under the rules before May 23.

Garner Present

Others at the conference were Vice-President Garner and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Senate majority chief.

Rayburn said the whole congressional situation was gone into with the chief executive.

He said they told the president the conference report on the 1938 revenue bill probably would be taken up in the Senate later in the day and, if approved, could be passed by the House tomorrow.

The new relief-public works program, the subject of separate conferences at the White House in the forenoon by the president, Secretary Ickes, Relief Director Hopkins, Budget Director Bell, and House appropriation committee leaders, will be brought up in the House tomorrow, Rayburn said.

Didn't Object

The Texas, who also attended this second conference, said the president was told at it of the relief bill's provision for appropriating direct to the federal agencies that will use them. The president expressed no opposition, he said.

In previous bills of this kind, the appropriations have been made in lump sum with the president allocating them to the works progress. Public works administration and other relief agencies.

Representatives Taylor (D-Col) and Woodrum (D-Va), who were among the conferees, said that under the change, the president still would pass finally on individual projects. They said there was "very little difference" in the two systems.

Wage-Hour Obstacle

Most legislators agreed that action on the wage-hour bill would present the greatest obstacle to June 1 adjournment.

Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) of the rules committee proposed today that the House expedite action on the wage-hour bill.

O'Connor introduced a resolution to waive the rules and permit the petition to be called up at any time.

He said that if the House leadership desired to advance the date of consideration he would "make every effort to prevail upon a majority of the committee on rules to report out the resolution" waiving the rules.

Speaker Bankhead said:

"Of course the president is very anxious to get the bill passed before we adjourn."

Bankhead said he did not look for any additional emergency legislation at this session unless it were some measures dealing with the plight of the railroads.

Miss Bardwell High Candidate for Job

Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell, 612 East Second street, Dixon, and Mrs. Florence I. Sheppard, 16 North Madison avenue, Amboy, passed the required examinations to qualify for appointment to the position of county superintendent of public welfare, County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock announced today. The information was contained in a communication received this morning from A. L. Bowen at Springfield, director of the state department of public welfare.

The appointment is to be made at the June meeting of the board of supervisors from the two candidates submitted by the state department. The communication stated that Miss Bardwell received the highest grade based upon previous education, training and experience in both oral and written examinations. Mrs. Sheppard of Amboy was the second high ranking candidate.

SOME HEAVY LIFTING

Ottawa, Ill., May 9.—(AP)—Burglars did some heavy lifting in a couple of early morning visits today. They carried off a pair of safes, each weighing 400 pounds, from an ice cream company and a tavern.

A total of \$1,100 in cash and checks was in the safes.

Commander



LEWIS BRAKE

Commander, Department of Illinois, Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will be among the distinguished men to attend the V. F. W. banquet at the Masonic temple next Sunday, Commander Brake, who hails from Mt. Vernon, is a national guard officer and has been one of the most aggressive leaders the Illinois unit of overseas veterans has ever had.

NEW ATTEMPTS MADE TO SPEAK IN JERSEY CITY

BULLETIN

Washington, May 9.—(AP)—Representative Jerry J. O'Connell (D-Mont.) denied a permit to speak at a Jersey City, N. J., mass meeting Saturday night, said today he had sent a letter to President Roosevelt asking "whether there has to be civil war to cause you to do something about the stinking situation in Jersey City?"

The Monahan also declared to newspapermen that Attorney General Cummings had "ignored" his request for federal agents to protect him at the Jersey City meeting.

Jersey City, N. J., May 9.—(AP)—

Two new efforts to hold open meetings in Jersey City were planned today as the most highly-publicized in a recent series of attempts to defy Mayor Frank Hague's ban on unauthorized public speeches spluttered and died.

One of two congressmen, whose appearance was called off within a 20-minute tube train ride of a crowd estimated by police at 65,000, announced he would be back, with even more congressmen if possible, a week from Saturday.

Representative Jerry J. O'Connell (D-Mont.) expressed disappointment and disgust that his sponsors had cancelled speeches by him and Representative John T. Bernard (Fl-Minn) Saturday night, but said it had averted a riot in which Hague's foes would have been "beat up."

An earlier attempt to hold another meeting was announced by Norman Thomas, Socialist party chairman, who said he had applied for a permit to speak a week from tomorrow.

Both O'Connell and Thomas called for Hague's removal as vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, a position he had held since 1924.

Saturday night's last-minute cancellation brought an anti-climax to a controversy which had worked itself in some sections to a fever pitch. A week earlier Thomas was hustled out of town when he tried to speak without a permit.

GOT NO GREETING

Los Angeles, May 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein died today after failing to receive a Mother's Day token from her son, Jackie Coogan, Jackie, claiming she is under the influence of his stepfather, Arthur L. Bernstein, is waging a court fight to regain control of the fortune he earned as a boy film star.

TOW-BOAT SINKS

Minneapolis, May 9.—(AP)—Caught in a strong current, the tow-boat S. S. Thorne swung into a bridge pier, tilted and sank in the Mississippi river today. The five officers and 24 crew members, including one woman, reached shore with the aid of firemen who helped them up the cliffs that border the river at that point. None was hurt.

Trout-Fishing Vermont Minister Is Forgiven by His Congregation

Springfield, Vt., May 9.—(AP)—A trout fishing Vermont Methodist minister, who left a supply preacher in his pulpit while he went fly-casting on the Sabbath, has been forgiven.

In addition, the Rev. Lawrence Larrone, 34-year-old pastor of the Springfield Methodist church, knows he was not the only member of the congregation who pursued the Walcottian pastime on the opening day of the trout season.

When the chairman of a special trustees' meeting considering the pastor's conduct asked what other communicants did a week ago Sunday, several replied they also were snaring wily trout.

A 37 to 1 vote of the trustees, absolving the pastor of misconduct, was applauded by the congregation yesterday. More than

CURRAN'S TAVERN IS ROBBED EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

Plate Glass Window Is Shattered; Stock and Cash Taken

Leo Curran's High Life Tavern, 703 Depot avenue, was the scene of a robbery at an early hour Sunday morning, when the plate glass in the front door was shattered and about \$150 worth of whiskey and about \$20 in cash was taken. Police were today seeking Dwight Wilson, a Negro ex-convict, who is said to have been staying in Dixon for about a week and who is reported to be wanted by police in Chicago and Cedar Rapids.

The robbery was discovered at about 6:15 Sunday morning. The plate glass in the front door had been shattered, and the door opened. About 16 quarts and 20 pints of choice whiskeys were gathered from the stock and a cash box containing about \$20 in change was emptied.

Door Locked at 4:10

Patrolman John Bohnstiel tried the door of the tavern at 4:10 and found no evidence of a robbery, according to the police report. In the investigation which followed the report of the burglary, police learned that Wilson had boarded an east-bound Northwestern passenger train at 4:41. Chief Van Bibber telephoned the Chicago detective bureau but the train had arrived before detectives reached the station.

At the depot here, the police were notified that the Negro paid for his ticket with small change after inquiring the time of a train west bound. He carried a burlap bag and was partly intoxicated, the police were informed.

Peoria Possesses Chicago Handicap Trapshoot Honors

Chicago, May 9.—(AP)—Earl Thompson of Peoria, Ill., today possessed the Grand Chicago handicap trap shoot championship and the Lincoln Park gun club's trophy that went with it.

The Peorian defeated C. C. Fisher of Staunton, Ill., 22 to 18, in a shoot-off yesterday after the two, firing from 21 yards, had tied for first place with 92 hits out of a possible 100.

Thompson also tied for second in the 100-target test at 16 yards. He scored 96 along with E. H. Peimeyer of Collinsville, Ill., and Harrison Kennicott of La Grange, A. 97 by Don Graham of Ingleside won the event.

Former Dixon Man Figures in Crash

H. E. Pitney of Tampico, former proprietor of the Fashion Shoe store in this city, was driver of one of two cars which figured in an automobile crash one mile west of Walnut last Saturday afternoon in which William Spears, 62, Chicago, was killed.

Spears, whose wife was seriously injured, was a brother of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. His mother, Mrs. H. H. Spears, lives in Kewanee. His wife is in the Perry hospital at Princeton.

Mr. Pitney, who was not injured, attended the inquest at Princeton this morning at which an open verdict was returned.

FUNDS EXHAUSTED

Cleveland, May 9.—(AP)—Emergency relief funds were exhausted today and another relieving crisis went before three meetings.

An emergency fund of \$50,000 made available four days ago, ran out today. Relief officials said it provided for only one-fifth of Cleveland's relief families. Only cases of extreme need were handled.

LUCKY ESCAPE

Kirkland, Ill., May 9.—(AP)—Ruth Selquist, 35, of Stillman Valley, was slightly injured today following an automobile accident in which her car rolled over and over before tumbling into the Fox river. She climbed out of the wrecked machine unassisted.

Earth Sinks

Harrisburg, Ill., May 9.—(AP)—Traffic continued to move today over U. S. route 45, north of here, despite the fact that about 1,100 feet of pavement sank nearly two feet Saturday in the newest of a series of earth movements which have occurred in this area since the first of the year.

This portion of the highway is over a part of the Sahara No. 3 mine, from which flood water was removed recently. Other earth subsidence within the city have caused considerable damage, breaking water and gas service pipes and cracking house foundations. Some of the areas affected are over other mines.

CHINESE, JAPS SEEK CONTROL OF SCRAP IRON

San Francisco, May 9.—(AP)—Chinese and Japanese interests maneuvered today for a clean-cut victory in the legal battle over possession of 4,000 tons of scrap iron aboard the freighter Kwang Yuan, anchored in San Francisco bay.

Twenty Chinese sailors were in control of the ship, and the Chinese flag was flying over it, but the Japanese hoped for a legal coup d'etat. The Kwang Yuan, formerly an American freighter, was purchased last year by Chinese shipping interests at Chefoo. After Japanese military forces occupied Chefoo, the Japanese claimed they had bought the Kwang Yuan. They caused it to be loaded with scrap iron for Japanese munitions factories. But because of its Chinese registry, American authorities refused to clear the Kwang Yuan as a Japanese ship.

Chinese sailors fought with their three Japanese officers and chased them ashore. The Chinese consul general in San Francisco then announced the Chinese national government had expropriated the vessels as a "warship."

In federal court Saturday, Judge Harold Louderback upheld a motion of attorneys for the Yokohama Specie bank, barring any outsiders from laying claim to the iron.

The court, however, allowed the Chinese government eight days to decide if it wished to claim the cargo.

GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES UP SIX FOLD

Washington, May 9.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) charged in the Senate today that government farm expenditures had been increased six-fold in the last decade without appreciable improvement in the financial condition of farmers.

Discussing the pending \$1,099,000,000 agriculture department appropriation bill, Vandenberg cited figures showing departmental expenditures never had exceeded \$177,000,000 a year up to 1930. As against this, he said, treasury figures showed the department spent \$1,264,000,000 in 1937.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) floor manager for the bill, estimated the Senate committee had increased prospective expenditures \$48,000,000 above the House-approved total. This would bring the 1938 fiscal year expenditures \$68,000,000 above those in prospect for 1938 and would exceed the budget estimate by \$38,000,000, he said.

Senator Morris (Ind-Neb) blocked final action on the bill today, serving notice that he had several amendments which he wished to present before a vote taken, probably late tomorrow.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Hinsdale, Ill., May 9.—(AP)—Donald T. Lauenhardt, former pitcher with the Boston Nationals, was in a hospital today, seriously injured as a result of an automobile crash Saturday night. Lauenhardt, manager of a finance company in Rockford, Ill., was enroute to visit his mother in Chicago when the accident occurred. His wife and child escaped injury.



MONDAY, MAY 9, 1938

(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight, becoming fair Tuesday; continued cool; moderate to fresh west to north winds.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cool; possibly light frost in north portion tonight.

Wisconsin: Cloudy, cooler tonight, except in southeast and extreme south portions, frost if sky clears; generally fair and continued cool Tuesday.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cool; possibly light frost tonight in north portion.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. Monday: maximum, 51; minimum, 44. Precipitation, 10 inches.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. Monday: maximum, 51; minimum, 39. Precipitation, 02 inches.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 4:44; sets at 7:09.

Youth Thought Buried Returns to His Home Adding New Mystery

Parents Seek Identity Of Boy Interred a Year Ago

Masontown, Pa., May 9.—(AP)—The identity of a youth buried in a little cemetery near this southwestern Pennsylvania mining community became a mystery today with the return of 15-year-old Donald Fiore from a two-year hitch-hiking trip.

For Donald's parents buried there a year ago the body of a lad they believed was their son, missing since February, 1936. The body was that of a boy shot accidentally while playing "postoffice"—a kissing game—in a darkened room of an Olive Hill, Ky., home.

On a little steel marker above the grave, tended carefully and covered with flowers by a grieving mother, was a card inscribed: "Donald Fiore, Died April 26, 1937."

Home for Mother's Day

Donald, a tall, handsome lad with a friendly smile, came home Saturday—for Mother's Day—a visit he said he had planned as a surprise for his mother for a month.

Completing the last 17 miles of the journey home afoot, he stopped first to visit Father Francis Kolb. As he walked into Father Kolb's home, the priest looked up from his desk. "Incredulous."

"Why, I buried you a year ago, didn't I?" he exclaimed.

Donald's stepfather, Raymond Fiore, operates a tailoring shop with the Fiore home in the rear. As Donald walked into the store, the father hurried to the front, expecting a customer. He stared unbelievably at the husky youth.

"Hello, Pop," Donald smiled.

The father called Mrs. Fiore.

"Hello, Mom," Donald greeted her. She moaned and fainted.

LEAGUE WINKS AT EXPULSION OF ETHIOPIA

Geneva, May 9.—(AP)—A majority of the League of Nations council members was represented today as favorable to granting France and Great Britain freedom to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

"Realistic" diplomacy, as the French and British term their current policy of temporizing with Premier Mussolini, appeared to have swayed the League council, at its opening session, against Emperor Haile Selassie.

If the British and French gain their point, as is expected, it will be tantamount to ousting the expelled Ethiopian ruler and his conquered African state from League membership.

Viscount Halifax, the British foreign secretary, and Georges Bonnet, French foreign minister, drafted the plan which could be voted down only by a majority of the council.

And only five of the 14 nations were "on the fence" when Halifax and Bonnet sent the plan around for council consideration before its formal presentation at the Council's closing meeting set for today.

These five nations were Iran, Soviet Russia, China, New Zealand and Bolivia.

If the Franco-British plan carries, it means the council will pass either a recommendation or make a mere "statement of fact," giving all League members their freedom to recognize Italian conquest of Ethiopia if they choose.

Fifty-two of these League members voted to take restraining action against Italy in the days before "realistic" diplomacy, when the League was trying to check Mussolini's encroachment on the African nation.

Speer Appointed Project Manager Of Erosion Area

Urbana, Ill., May 9.—(AP)—W. S. Speer has been appointed acting project manager for the United States soil conservation service erosion control demonstration area at Freeport, Ill., State Coordinator F. A. Fisher announced today.

Carl R. Olson, former manager, has been transferred to Des Moines, Iowa.

The Freeport demonstration area contains 36,180 acres of which 7,585 acres on 59 farms are included in cooperative agreements. These agreements, made by the farmers with the University of Illinois college of agriculture and the soil conservation service, provide for the establishment of such control methods as strip cropping, terracing, contour farming, and gully control by trees.

MILD EXIDEMIC

Joliet, Ill., May 9.—(AP)—A mild outbreak of an intestinal disorder today caused Warden Joseph Ragen to bar visitors from the two branches of the Illinois penitentiary here for an indefinite period. Ragen said there were 200 patients at Stateville, 35 at the old prison and six at the diagnostic hospital. He said all cases were "light."

Club Speaker



ROY O. WEST

Well known Chicagoan, father of Mrs. LeGrand Cannon of 122 E. Third street, Dixon, who will be the speaker at the dinner of the Men's club, of the Methodist Episcopal church at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, to which the public is invited. Mr. West is a man of wide interests and served as Interior Secretary in President Coolidge's cabinet.

FORMER GERMAN SAILOR ADMITS TRIPLE MURDER

Tampa, Fla., May 9.—(AP)—A former German sailor and freelance writer who, officers said, confessed slaying his wife and two young daughters in an incomplete murder and suicide pact was held in jail today for grand jury action.

Detective Chief W. D. Bush said Paul F. Bunge, 52, admitted killing his wife, Mrs. Marie Bunge, 47, and two of his children, Edith, 9, and Nina, 6, because they were hungry and without funds.

Bunge, sought for questioning after the bodies of the three victims were discovered last Tuesday, was apprehended early yesterday. Bunge cut his throat with a knife as policemen took him in custody, Bush said, but succeeded only in inflicting a superficial wound.

Bush said Bunge confessed he slashed the throat of his wife and chloroformed the two girls last Sunday.

The detective quoted Bunge as telling how he and the slain mother planned the deaths "and all was carried out except as to myself."

"The little girls were asleep and they never knew what happened. I worked on the little one and then the older one. They passed into death in their sleep."

The detective chief said Bunge related how he first administered chloroform to his wife but that she regained consciousness after several hours and "scolded" him for not killing her.

Bush said Bunge did not relate details of how he finally slit his wife's throat with a razor blade.

Mrs. John Sharkey Of Maytown is Dead

Mrs. John Sharkey of Maytown passed away Saturday evening at the Amboy city hospital at 9 o'clock, her death ending a three weeks illness with complications from which pneumonia developed. Mrs. Sharkey was born in Moline, July 24, 193, the daughter of James J. and Katherine McBride. She was united in marriage to John Sharkey in Maytown in 1925.

Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Rene, at home; her father, James J. McBride of Maytown; and one brother, Edward McBride of this city. Funeral services will be conducted at the late home Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Patrick's Catholic church at Maytown. The Rev. Fr. Urban Halmaier officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood in this city.

Terse News

HOSPITAL BOARD

The meeting of the board of directors of the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital will be held at the nurses' home at 9 o'clock tomorrow, instead of 9:30, the usual hour of convening.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

George Banta, chairman of the pastimes committee of the Dixon Country club, announced today that a golf tournament will be held tomorrow on the local course. Players may compete after 5 P. M. if they desire.

IN COUNTY COURT

William Kinney of this city was taken in custody early Sunday morning on the Lincoln Highway west of Dixon by State Officer Joe Rank of Rockford and lodged in the county jail. The officer was to pre-charge changes in an information in the county court this afternoon charging Kinney with reckless driving.

FINE PROMOTION

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Grant of Evanston spent the week-end in Grand Detour. They attended services at St. Luke's Episcopal church of which Dr. Grant was a former rector. In June they will move to New York where they will make their residence. Dr. Grant having recently received a very fine promotion.

COUPLE RELEASED

Miss Wanda Andrews of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Joe McDonald of Belleair, Mich., were released from custody at the county jail Sunday morning to continue their hitch-hike tour to the latter city. They were taken in custody early Saturday morning by State Highway Officer Joe Rank of Rockford and held at the county jail pending an investigation.

TRUCK RAN AMUCK

A large freight truck belonging to the Carstenson Trucking Co., of Clinton, Iowa, operated by Lee Cressey of that city, ran wild Sunday morning about 6:30 and crashed into the Matt Doctor residence, 510 Popular street, causing some damage to the property. The driver had parked the truck in the drive at the Sarsen service station and the brakes failed to hold. The heavily loaded vehicle rolled down the hill, crossed the paving and continued on its unguided way into the Doctor yard where it crashed into the house and came to a stop. The truck was not damaged.

Brierton Taken to Penitentiary Today

Sylvester Brierton, 54 year old Palmyra township farmer, today was on his way to the new penitentiary at Menard, where he will enter the psychiatric department. A jury in the county court last week found that Brierton was insane, suffering from paranoia. His trial on a charge of murdering his wife on the morning of April 25 at the farm home three miles north of Dixon is pending the outcome of treatments for his mental affliction at the Menard institution. Sheriff Ward Miller and Deputy Gilbert Finch left with Brierton this morning at 6:30.

CHILD LOST IN WOODS

Bradford, Pa., May 9.—(AP)—National guardsmen led 200 men today in the search for 4-year-old Marjorie West, lost while picking wild flowers in the forests near this northwestern Pennsylvania city.

M. M. West, an old field worker and the child's father, reported the girl wandered from a family picnic Sunday.

Seek to Solve Mystery of Farmer Found Dying Near Country Church

Benton, Ill., May 9.—(AP)—State's Attorney Rea Jones sought today to solve the mysterious slaying of Harry Waller, 28, who was found dying of gunshot wounds in a country church yard about 10 miles east of here shortly after services Saturday night.

Waller, a Hamilton county farmer, had been shot through the chest with a shotgun. Lawton Parker, who found Waller lying outside the Pleasant Hill Missionary Baptist church, said a revolver was in Waller's possession. Parker told the state's attorney that Waller lived about a half hour after he was shot, but would only say "they finally got me."

Members of the church congregation said they had seen Waller loitering in the yard, outside the church, during the services. Au-

thorities said they had found no one who reported hearing a shot fired. It was assumed the shooting occurred after the congregation had gone home from the services.

Parker, who resided about 100 yards from the church, said he heard no shots, but a woman came to his home and reported a man was lying in the church yard. He investigated and found the dying man, he said.

Jones said he was holding a distant relative of Waller's pending the inquest to be held this afternoon at Thompsonville. No charge had been filed.

Waller, Jones said, was released last Friday on \$1,000 bond pending a hearing on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The charge was filed by Opal Absher, a neighboring farmer.

PARTIES AGREE; INFANT'S EYE IS REMOVED TODAY

Operation Ends Long De- liberations On Fate of Baby

Chicago, May 9.—(AP)—Science decreed "operate," and two rabbis approved, so the left eye of Baby Helaine Colan was removed today on the recommendation of an unusual medical council which shouldered her parents' task of deciding whether she should live, at least partly blind, or die eventually of a cancerous growth.

A 15-minute operation in the Garfield Park hospital climaxed the tedious and ponderous deliberations on the infant's fate.

The decision was announced by Attorney Samuel Hoffman, spokesman for the family, after the medical experts met in a secret conference with the infant's father

Octagon House

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

CHAPTER I On the Warpath

With undisguised pleasure, Asey Maye abandoned himself to a prolonged survey of the new postoffice. Opened the day before, that post-office had played the beanstalk which overnight sprouted Quamomet into the headlines, lifting it forever from its unquestioned position as Cape Cod's forgotten hamlet. For 20 years, while other sprightly towns continued to burgeon and flourish, Quamomet had steadily withered and decayed. Finally, when people recalled the place sufficiently to mention it at all, they spoke in tones of deepest condolence. Poor Quamomet, they said, poor Quamomet, it's gone to seed. But Quamomet, thanks to the post-office, had sprouted.

Ordinarily Quamomet would have been thrilled to the core by the picture of Asey rolling along Main street in his newest streamlined Porter sixteen roadster. But that Friday noon, Asey was not even noticed. He got only the shortest of nods from the state cap who was helping unsnarl traffic in Depot Square. Reporters, who usually dogged the heels of the man they had popularized as "The Hired Hand de Luxe," "The Hayseed Sherlock," "The Homespun Sleuth"—today they dismissed Asey with a languid wave.

Parking his roadster in the square's last available slit of space, Asey joined the crowd milling toward the postoffice. The building would have inspired unabashed awe in a good sized metropolis. In Quamomet it assumed an aura of complete unreality.

For the most part the structure was red brick, but here and there whimsical areas of concrete had been introduced. The front pillars were dazzling chromium, the steps pink granite, the windows were strangely barred casements. A self-conscious placard announced that the architecture was Early Colonial Modified.

"Modification my eye!" Asey murmured. "It's out an' out repeal. Wow!"

Inside he found most of the summer residents of the Cape, gazing up in spellbound fascination at the mural. Asey gazed, too.

Peace, her wings protruding from beach pajamas, was starting a side chancery on a clam digger, who resented it vigorously. Ignoring three heavily armed apes in gas masks who belabored her from virtually every angle, Peace beamed down at a stalwart youth whose full netting on Capital was definitely getting results. Capital, Asey decided, was mighty sick.

From the clam digger's left knee tattered a leering British Grenadier, and a pirate hugging a muzzled Red Cross nurse. Near her, two tired women stirred something steaming in a kettle. Out of the steam emerged a Motel T Ford driven by a child who looked like Shirley Temple. Myles Standish sat in a cramped position on the spare tire, making faces at John Alden and a tubercular Indian.

"Bewitching Marina!" "Wheel!" Asey said. "Wheel!" He didn't realize that he had spoken out loud till the girl standing beside him chuckled.

"Say it, Asey," she advised pleasantly. "Don't try to hold in."

"Do you suppose," Asey asked, wondering who she was, "that feller with the scythe who's floatin' on top—is he death, or the tax collector?"

"He's father, and I think he's got grounds for libel. Have you come to the Civil war yet?"

Asey shook his head and tried to figure out where he had met this girl before who so obviously knew him. She had a nice voice and a nice laugh, a well tanned face and wide brown eyes.

"Well," she said, "the Civil war's a fat Aunt Jemima in the far left panel, frying pancakes. Grant is badly burned."

In the general sushing that followed Asey's unrestrained roar of laughter, he and the girl tiptoed outside to the pink steps.

"I shouldn't have let myself go," Asey said, leaning weakly against one of the chromium pillars. "What is that artist wastin' his time on federal pictures for? With a sense

horrid people! I suppose it's what comes of headlines."

"The headlines won't last," Asey assured her.

"You don't know the half of it. This town is torn wide open. Quamomet's in upheaval."

"What's it upheavin' about?" Asey inquired. "The new P. O.?"

"That, and the mural, and Jack Lorne. They never did want the post office, they loathed the thought of the mural, and they've cordially disliked Jack for the five years he's been here. And in the mural he's been unwise and misguided enough to caricature half the town."

"Come to think of it—" "Yes. You go gape again," Pam said, "and you'll see why fifty per cent of Quamomet itches to tar and feather Jack Lorne, and why the other fifty per cent is convinced that tarring and feathering is far too good for him. What's going to happen when they finally come to their senses and begin to realize that Jack hasn't the brains to be that malicious all by himself, without outside inspiration?"

"Who prompted him? Asey knew the answer even before he asked the question.

"Three guesses," Pam said tartly. "Thank heaven, the town likes father even though they secretly think he's slightly daft, and I play the church organ and help run the Women's club, so I'm reasonably safe. But what's going to happen to the rest of the family, I can't bear to think. Quamomet's aroused for the first time since I've known the place. It's on the warpath. And some of the mutterings are downright ugly. And if these headlines keep on—"

"They won't," Asey said. But they did.

(Copyright 1938, Phoebe Atwood Taylor)

Tomorrow: A murder is committed!

Poet's Corner

A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Deep down in the grass
The violets blue lie,
Guarded and treasured
By a little boy's eye.

Mother's Day Sunday!
He hopes they will stay
Fresh when he gathers them
For the eighth day of May.

Oh Mother, dear Mother,
It's the best I can do
But I know you love violets
So these are for you.

My dear little son
With the earnest blue eyes
Whose thought and whose love
I ever shall prize.

These violets you picked
And brought me with joy,
I'll love as I do you
And God bless you, my boy.

—E. K. S.
The wing of a fly makes 330 movements a second.

My Mother

Tribute of Oregon Editor To His Mother

In commemoration of Mother's Day, The Telegraph can find no more appropriate tribute to all mothers than that published by Editor Ernie Landers of the Ogie County Republican in his paper of March 24, this year. From a broken heart he wrote:

Our mother passed on to her reward Monday, after days of intense suffering. The end was at hand and a spirit of rest came to her tortured mind and body for the first time in many weeks. It is hard to lose one's best friend, one's mother, but in the long weeks of suffering and of hope against hope, the constant day and night vigil, one cannot wish to return again to the sorrow and pain of it, if that is all life yet held. Honest tears well the eyes as this is written, honest because the mind realizes the great loss of a mother and that there is no other person to fill her place in the lives of her family.

Throughout the long years of her life she gave the best she had to her home and her family. She never wavered in the line of duty, she never complained, she accepted her lot in life with a fortitude that knew no bounds.

Back through the years of our childhood we remember her tender care and ministrations. In the long days and nights of sickness, and in the deaths that saddened her home and family she bore her burdens without complaint.

When we first left home in our youth, we can still remember the early morning hour of two o'clock, when we went to the old depot in Oregon with a ticket to a town in the furthestmost county in the northwest of the United States.

Tired as she was with the long day's work and worry, nothing would do, but that she walk to the depot with us to see us off and wish us God speed. There are hundreds of other recollections that come as we write this brief tribute of the example she always set of her kindness and care and concern. She accepted life as it came, took the bitter with the sweet with the firm belief and understanding that in the end it all would be for the best. We never heard her utter an ill word against any person. She might not agree with them, that was her privilege, but never to speak ill of them. If ever a family had an example of true womanhood and devotion before them as they grew up, it was ours. She was every inch a Christian, she lived by the Golden Rule. The way was never too far for her to go to the help of those in trouble. With

all of her own family cares and worries, she still found time to help others when they needed help.

There is no greater virtue than devotion. Of the old school, her home and family were the dearest possessions she had, and they were in good hands so long as her strength was able to bear the burdens of them.

The parting of the ways is never an easy matter in this life, especially so in the lives of those who are closely related. The sorrow and the heartache of it all is not definable—perhaps it is best that it remains that way. All through the ages mankind has groped and sought to get at the root of certain fundamental principles which govern us all, but the answer is yet where it was when the world began.

As the end came to our mother Monday afternoon, a peace and quiet settled over her. A sunbeam came through the window and settled upon her face as though the hand of an angel had touched her and she slept. Sorrow, suffering, pain and trouble had gone forever, the great book of life had been closed for all time and she had been gathered to another world.

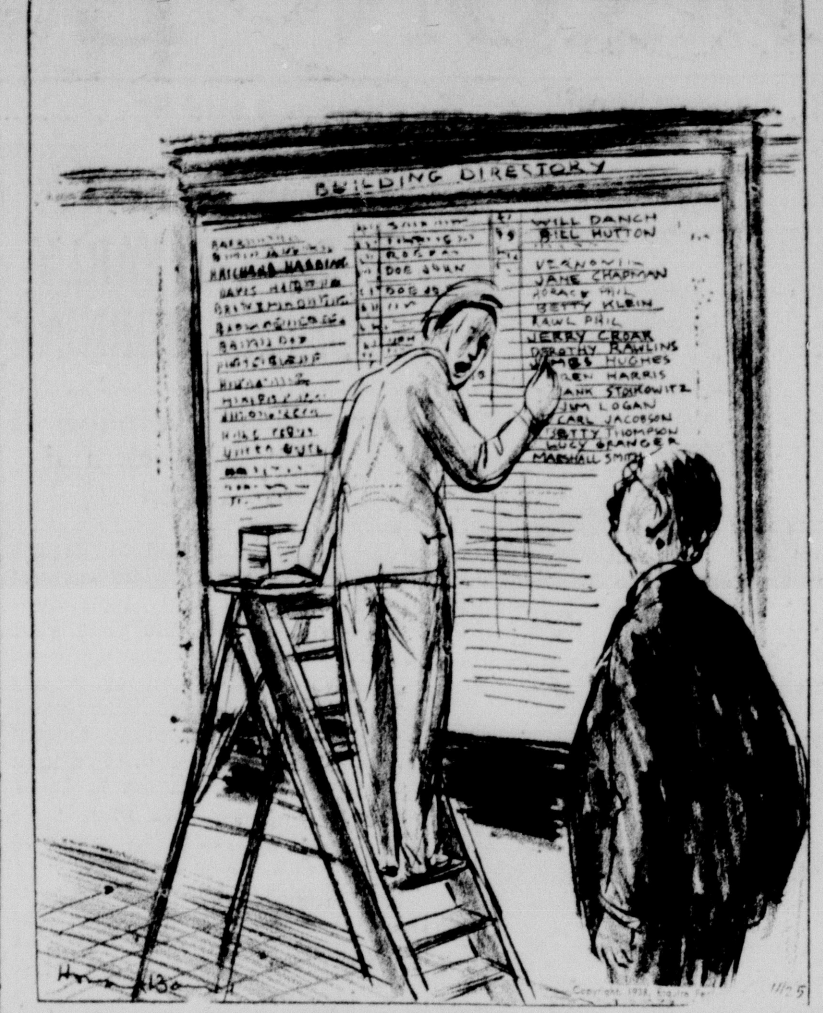
In 1820 there were only 100 denizens in the United States.

Judge Roberts, 63, Greeted by Phone



From his broad smile, it seems that Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts is hearing "Happy Birthday to You" over the telephone in the photo above, taken in his office on his recent 63d birthday. He made no holiday of the occasion, but appeared on the bench as usual to hear cases argued.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Say Boss! You better run a Telegraph classified ad for tenants—I can't think up any more names."

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,
Secretary of State

Q When was the Great-Western Railroad Company incorporated?

A. March, 1843, but the incorporators being unable to effect a satisfactory arrangement the law was repealed in 1845.

Q What was the result of the memorial sent by the Great-Western Co. to Congress?

A. In response to this memorial a bill granting to this company not only the right of way but the right of preempting the public lands through which the proposed line was to pass was introduced by Senator W. Woodbridge of Michigan.

Q How did Illinois members react to this bill?

A. It was championed in the Senate by Sidney Breese, but in the lower house Douglas and McClelland refused to support it on the grounds that the grant of public lands in whatever shape made should be conferred upon the state and not upon "an irresponsible private corporation."

Q What was the Holbrook charter?

A. Promoters interested in the Great-Western Company, confident

that Congress would make land grants to the state and wishing to get in on the ground floor renewed the old charter and extended it to the Cairo City and Canal Company. This passed the Illinois General Assembly in 1849.

Q What did Douglas discover in the manuscript of this law?

A. Douglas on a visit to Springfield read the manuscript and discovered a clause conveying to the company all the lands which should be granted to the state in aid of the construction of railroads.

Q What was the origin of this clause?

A. Douglas questioned the Governor, the Secretary of State, and members of the legislature, and all

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your
FURS
Will store them until next fall
FORMAN
Button Making and Pleating

denied knowledge of the clause in the act.

Q. Was any effort made to reintroduce the bill?

A. At the next session of Congress Douglas was urged by Holbrook to bring up the bill and Douglas threatened that unless the company released its charter he would offer a bill providing for an entirely different route and make it a condition that the grant should not benefit any railroad company then in existence.

Q. Was the charter released?

A. All right under the Holbrook charter were duly surrendered to the state by the president of the company December 24, 1849 and subsequently this release was accepted by law and the former act of 1843 repealed.

Q. When was the railroad land grant finally made to Illinois?

A. "An Act granting the right of way and making a grant of land to the States of Illinois, Mississippi, and Alabama in aid of construction of a railroad from Chicago to Mobile passed September 17, 1850.

Q. What was granted to Illinois?

A. "From the southern terminus of the Illinois and Michigan Canal to a point at or near the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, with a branch of the same to Chicago, and another via the town of Galena, in said state to Dubuque, Iowa, every alternate section of land designated by even numbers, for six sections in width on each side of said road and branches."

DOESN'T LIKE CATS

Oxford, Eng.—(AP)—Dr. A. E. Barclay, of the Nuffield Institute of Medical Research, has a unique reason for disliking cats.

"Since I began my recent experiments on lung diseases," he explained to a meeting of the tuberculosis association, "my affection for cats—especially the black ones—has considerably lessened."

"Cats are no good for scientific research, because each gives different results from the others."

OLD MINE GETS NEW SHAFT

Lead, S. D.—(AP)—One of the world's largest gold mines, the Homestake, is to have a new operating shaft. It will cost \$2,500,000 and will replace the old shaft, the Ellison, in use for years, Manager Puy N. Bjorge has announced.

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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
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Society News

CALENDAR

Monday
Harmon Home Bureau Unit—Mrs. William Otto.
Chapter AC, P. E. O.—Miss Lois Coppins.
Loveland P. T. A. — At the school.
W. R. C. Meeting—G. A. R. hall.

Tuesday
Dixon Music Club — Miss Ruth Dysart.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen.
South Dixon Unit of the Home Bureau—Mrs. Charles Hank.
Palmyra Teachers' Reading Circle—Miss Anne Lehman.
Highland Avenue Club—Mrs. Albert Pettit.
Practical Club — Mrs. Harry Stephan, Mrs. A. E. Marth.
Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's church—Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer.
W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical church—At 2:30 P. M.

Wednesday
American Legion Auxiliary's Mothers and Daughters banquet—Legion hall.
Rehearsal of the combined chorus for the Music Festival—Music room of the high school.
"Don't Darken My Door," a play in three acts to be presented by the Rock River Players under the auspices of the Palmyra Home Bureau Unit—Prairieville church.
North Central P. T. A.—At the school.
Palmyra Aid Society—Basement of Sugar Grove church.

Thursday
Missionary Society of the Baptist church—Mrs. J. H. Hughes of Amboy.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Charles Bremer.

Friday
Junior Class Play, "Big Hearted Herbert"—High school.

Card Party Proceeds For Child's Benefit

The proceeds from the Wa-Tan-Ye club's benefit card party to be given tomorrow night at the Elks club will be donated to a deserving 9-year-old school girl for corrective dental care of mouth and teeth which will improve the child's enunciation of words. A period of two and a half years will be approximately the length of time it will take to complete the corrective work.

The public's whole-hearted support of this effort is desired by the club. The national club is a new organization in this city, having organized not quite a year ago. It is composed of business and professional women of Dixon, all of whom are vitally interested in civic projects and welfare of Dixon citizens.

The officers of the Dixon chapter are: President, Mrs. Lucille Poole; vice-president, Eleanor Curtin; secretary, Miss Leone Ort; and treasurer, Miss Margaret Minihan. The membership of the club totals approximately 30 to date. This fine organization will welcome support in this major project it has undertaken.

BIRTHDAY PARTY—
Nancy Wolfe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe celebrated her fourth birthday Friday, in commemoration of which her mother entertained a number of Nancy's little friends, who remembered her with pretty presents, and enjoyed a happy afternoon.

BRIDGE CLUB—
Mrs. C. D. Lindell will entertain her bridge club Tuesday.

Lee County Women Attend Convention of The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs

The forty-third annual convention of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Hotel Sherman, Chicago, May 3 to 5, with 1500 club women in attendance. Many outstanding speakers were on the program prepared by Mrs. H. L. Heer of Galena, state program chairman. A partial list with excerpts from their addresses follows:

Barclay Acheson, associate editor of the Reader's Digest and widely known for his work in Near East relief organizations, therefore regarded as an expert on foreign affairs, addressed the assemblage. Mr. Acheson pointed out that wherever you have liberty you have progress. "More progress toward social justice has been made in this country in the last century than in any previous period in human history," he said.

Other speakers were: Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, noted lecturer and author who addressed the club delegates on "Who Shall Inherit America—The Strong or the Weak?"; Frank K. Balthis, horticulturist of Chicago park district, gave an illustrated travelogue of Chicago parks; J. Raymond Schuit, extension lecturer in economics and sociology, spoke of "Progress through Patience." Dr. Schultz holds that a war in Europe is inevitable. Communism vs. Fascism, and that Democracy will have to fight the winner. If education rules perhaps it will be without firearms.

David Seabury, consulting psychologist at Culver Military Academy, and one of the busiest psychologists in New York, addressed the convention on "How to Worry Successfully." Quoting Dr. Mayo, "The moment a man begins to worry he endangers his mind." Mr. Seabury summed up the situation with three words, hurry, worry, bury! and said "Never worry while depressed, get up, put on a new dress and go to the theater."

Mrs. Edwin F. Miller, Peru, Indiana, chairman of charter training, General Federation of Women's Clubs, talked on "Character Education."

W. Roy Breg, executive secretary of Allied Youth, Inc., a national movement for alcohol education and a leader of the Allied Youth Movement, told of his leadership of the Allied Youth program.

Col. H. Edmund Bullis, executive officer of the national committee for mental hygiene, has lectured extensively on subjects pertaining to mental health. In his address "A Message for Women on Mental Hygiene," Col. Bullis quoted an old Greek proverb, "Know thyself, accept thyself, be thyself," and gave four rules that make for healthy minds: Work that holds our interests, a fascinating hobby, friends we enjoy and can confide in, and a philosophy that fits our needs.

Mrs. William D. Sparborg, of Port Chester, N. Y., and chairman of Legislation, General Federation of Women's clubs, spoke on "Woman Faces Her Day Out." Mrs. Sparborg told the club delegates that Americans should be thankful for their democratic government and work to preserve it. "Be it ever so grumble," there's no place like home," was her reaction on returning recently from her fourteenth trip abroad. "Let's not knock our country—it's too dangerous. That's how dissatisfied people were misled to support dictatorships in other countries," he said. Mrs. Sparborg told the convention that all women's groups are disbanded in Germany. "Democracy must be translated into terms of every day life," she said, adding that "it is up to women to lend a helping hand; we women are so blessed with leisure provided for us by our men."

Charles Milton Newcomb, who calls himself "a student of human behaviors," has lectured for many years. As a humorist, Mr. Newcomb is unexcelled and is also a gifted impersonator. He was the banquet speaker and spoke of "The Philosophy of Laughter."

The banquet Thursday evening was held in the grand ball room of the Sherman Hotel and was attended by some 900 club women. Music was by the WGN male quartette.

Music was furnished the convention by state choruses, soloists and quartettes. Outstanding choruses were the Waukegan Woman's Club chorus, which won first place in the Chicago and Music Festival last year, the Moline chorus and the Lindblom high school choir.

Miss Margie Mayer, contralto, and a protege of Mary Garden, sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

On Wednesday afternoon the Constitution Tree was planted at the north entrance of Field Museum, in earth brought from the most historic spots in each congressional district throughout the state and christened with water from the boundary waterways. The tree, an elm, was presented by Mrs. Lehman to the Chicago park district and is to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Constitution. Wednesday also was Junior day and 550 junior club women attended the banquet that evening.

The juniors announced a membership of 13,363 and their precessional as they entered the convention hall for the evening session made a picture long to be remembered by the senior women. Miss Rose Murtaugh of Amboy Junior club gave the report for the 13th district.

A midnight movie preview of "Robin Hood" was arranged by the Motion Picture department through the courtesy of Balaban-Katz theaters, the delegates' badges being their ticket of admission.

Mrs. William T. Bruckner of Hinsdale, former DuPage county federation president and conspicuous for welfare work and administrative service in a variety of capacities, was elected State Federation president to succeed Mrs. Edward J. Lehman, who has completed three most successful years.

In attendance from Lee county were: Mrs. Herbert Parker, Amboy; Mrs. Earl Carlson, Lee Center; Mrs. Milton Vaupel, Ashton; Mrs. Carnahan, Compton; Mrs. F. E. Duncan, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Lester Street, Dixon; Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, Dixon; Miss Rose Murtaugh, Amboy Juniors; Miss Mildred June, Amboy Juniors.

Siberia is one and one-half times the size of the United States

Aged Chair Owned By Mrs. Davies Is Exhibit Feature

A chair three hundred years old brought from England by the ancestors of Mrs. John Davies will be one of the very rare pieces shown at the "Early Days in Dixon" exhibit in St. Anne's hall next Saturday afternoon and evening. This is a hand-whittled chair put together with wooden pegs and through the years was handed down in the Vail family which was the family name of Mrs. Davies' mother, the late Mrs. E. L. Staples. A duplicate of this chair is on display in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

A cradle, sofa, chair and bed belonging to old Father Dixon will also be on display as well as a couple of tables from New England that are at least one hundred and fifty years old belonging to the family of Rev. Clement Caine, pastor of St. Anne's church.

Old cornerlets, rugs, and glassware and other treasures will be included in the exhibit. After the afternoon and evening programs tea will be served by the ladies of the church.

Anyone wishing to display an article may do so by calling Mrs. Edward Valle, Mrs. Marvin Wedlock and Mrs. George Slothower.

Walgreen Host To Fourteen Guests For Three Days

Charles R. Walgreen entertained fourteen gentlemen from Chicago over the week end at Hazelwood.

The guests arrived Thursday and returned to Chicago Sunday and today. The rain did not hamper their ardor, and their golf game continued uninterrupted. Billiards, bridge, were among the diversions at the hospitable Walgreen home.

The following were guests from Chicago: Walter Butler, Clyde Schryver, Dr. George Butt, Leonard Reid, Charles D. Kerr, Walter Dries, Edward Sheehan, J. A. Mudd Jr., Joe Carroll, Edward Bull, William O'Connor, Russel Parish, Ira J. Mix, Arthur Drury.

Prairieville P. T. A. Enjoys Last Meeting

Friday evening, an unusually large group of patrons and friends gathered at the Prairieville school to attend the last meeting of the Prairieville P. T. A. Shortly after eight o'clock the meeting was

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Pattern 9726 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 5-8 yards 36 inch fabric.

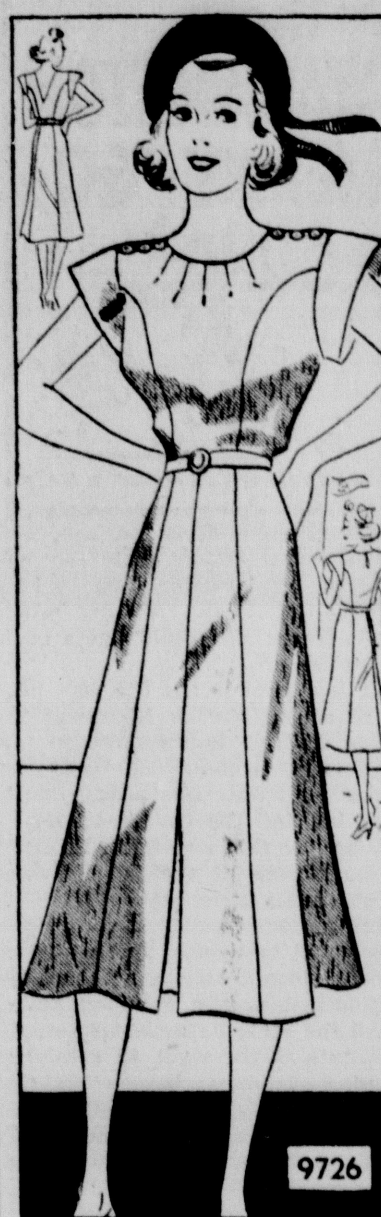
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Just out! NEW MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual Summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for Junior-Miss or Matron... all designed for EASY MAKING AT HOME! WRITE TODAY for this Book. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

called to order by the president, Lawrence LeFevre. The entire audience was led in the singing of "America," by Warren Friedrichs. Election of officers was held and Lawrence LeFevre was re-elected as president, Mrs. Chas. Grobe was elected as vice-president and Miss Lena Bowers re-elected as secretary and treasurer.

The following program was then presented:
Piano solo, Miss Marian Reaver.
Reading, Miss Eileen Bradley.
Play, "How the Story Grew," by Mrs. Overcash, Mrs. Grobe, Mrs. LeFevre, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Friedrichs, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Wechsler, Mrs. Manon.

Vocal solo, Warren Friedrichs.
Accordion solo, Miss Viola Stock.
Piano solo, John Honens.
The entire program was thoroughly enjoyed. The play presented by the ladies produced much merriment and they received a hearty applause. The play was directed by Mrs. Emory Overcash,



Send your order to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Miss Stonecipher, Edward Grove Wed

At a quiet ceremony before the members of the families Miss Pansy Stonecipher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Stonecipher, was married to Edward V. Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove, at 8:30 Saturday evening at St. Anne's parish. Rev. C. W. Caine read the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove, Jr., attended the couple.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS—

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church held their annual election of officers in connection with their meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Carpenter, at Polo. The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Mrs. James A. Barnett; vice president, Mrs. J. F. Kindig; secretary, Mrs. Ward Hall; treasurer, Mrs. James G. Leach. These and the appointive officers will be installed at the June meeting.

NORTH CENTRAL P. T. A. TO MEET—

The North Central P. T. A. will meet for the last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school. An art exhibit will be displayed and other school projects demonstrated. Refreshments will be served by the eighth grade girls. An election of officers will also be held.

PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY—

The Practical club will meet tomorrow for luncheon at a local tea room. A program and business meeting will be held later at the home of Mrs. Harry Stephan with Mrs. A. E. Marth as assistant hostess. A paper has been prepared by Mrs. L. E. Smith.

MUSIC CLUB'S ANNUAL GUEST NIGHT—

The annual guest meeting of the Dixon Music club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Ruth Dysart. The program will be given by Herbert Bain, pianist, of Rockford, and Dr. Howard Payne, violinist, of DeKalb.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE TO MEET—

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Bremer on the Franklin Grove Road Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Rodesch as hostess.

BAPTIST SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. J. H. Hughes of Amboy.

DINNER PARTY—

Mr. and Mrs. George Banta will entertain at dinner Thursday evening.

UNITY GUILD—

Mrs. Justin Darrah very pleasantly entertained 11 members of the Unity Guild Thursday at an all-day meeting. The usual tempting dinner was served at the noon hour and the plans of the past year's work discussed. The beautiful spring flowers in the rooms of the spacious home added to the pleasure of the day. A short business meeting was held and the reports of the secretary and treasurer given. The ladies were busy during the afternoon getting blocks together for a quilt. Lovely bouquets of tulips were sent to Mrs. N. H. Jensen, and Mrs. C. H. Eastman, not able to attend the meeting, but recovering from bad falls and injuries sustained. A June picnic was discussed with arrangements to be made later.

DINNER PARTIES—

Dinner parties at the Dixon Country club Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. George Burch, Mrs. Ed Dysart and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dysart of Danville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Beier and daughter Beverly Mae, and the mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Beier, Mrs. Otto Beier and Mrs. Maud Chiverton.

BACK FROM WEDDING TRIP IN CARIBBEAN—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cecil will return Tuesday from their honeymoon to the West Indies and Panama Canal and will go at once to their Evanston home. Mrs. Cecil will be remembered as Miss Mary Stager of Sterling.

NEWS

NOW PLAYING!

TO TRIM expenses J. Edgar Hoover orders 30-day vacations for 335 G-men this month and a like number next month. It must be crime's version of "Death Takes a Holiday!"

GIVE EYES a holiday from fatigue by having us furnish necessary attention this week. Once visual deficiencies are permitted to set in, serious eye troubles may develop. Our skilled methods and scientific equipment soothe tired eyes and check growing defects.

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National Editorial Association
1937

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Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

MORE AND MORE OUTLOOKS

It's a confusing age, but wonderful.

There were two meetings the other day in widely sepa-
rated cities. One was of chemists, the other of traffic
engineers. The former were told in effect that the gaso-
line outlook was getting better and better, that a new
process of changing natural gas into liquid gasoline would
have the effect of adding 20 per cent to the life expec-
tancy of the country's gasoline supply. The traffic engi-
neers at the other meeting heard the principal speaker
predict that the automobile of the future would not be
run by gasoline but by electricity transmitted by ethereal
waves.

One report doesn't cancel the other, but the latter
seems to change the gasoline life expectancy all over
again, and the former seems to make the latter unneces-
sary.

It's a wonderful age, but confusing.

MILLIONS FOR INTIMIDATION

Millions for intimidation, but not one cent for honest
investigation!

There's the slogan upon which the New Deal thrives.
The LaFollette committee, which likes to designate
itself as a "civil liberties committee" wants \$50,000 more
with which to pursue industry and to delve into its private
affairs, a means of intimidation of any concern that
doesn't line up. Civil liberties committee is a funny name
for an organization that has been performing as it has.

The committee headed by Senator Minton, formerly
headed by Senator Black, the Klu Kluxer, now on the
court, has been carrying on with its means of intimidating
any possible opponent of Roosevelt legislation or agencies.

Imagine having to do business with the knowledge
that a senate committee can pounce through your office
door and demand copies of all your letters. How much
will you feel like protesting against Roosevelt policies, if
you know that is likely to be the result of your opposition.

Millions are available to intimidate the business man,
or any one else, but try to get an honest investigation of
any political operation of the New Deal—investigations
such as were carried on by senate committees during the
Harding, Coolidge and Hoover regimes.

Such resolutions are pigeonholed by the committees,
but without any letter from President Roosevelt suggest-
ing that the public interest demands that a vote be per-
mitted on the floor of the house or the senate, as he has done
in an effort to get a rule for his wage-hour bill.

The queer thing about the whole process is that the
governing boys confess wonder that business and industry
should fear them. They might, understand better if they
saw their slogan as the business men and industrialists
see it—

Millions for intimidation, but not one cent for impar-
tial investigation!

SANGAMON COURTHOUSE FOR SALE

Sangamon county citizens are about to ask the state
of Illinois to purchase the courthouse for purposes of a
Lincoln shrine. The building was the state capitol in the
time of Lincoln, and one or more of his historic expressions
were given to the people there.

When the new state house was erected the county
acquired the old one. In making it over to meet the grow-
ing needs of the county, the planners raised the old struc-
ture and constructed one story below it. There is that
much difference between the original architecture and the
building as it now stands.

The proposal that the building should be converted
into a Lincoln shrine has been booted around for several
years, but it became a pointed issue recently when a dele-
gation of Springfield citizens called upon Governor Horner
and asked him to include consideration of the purchase in
his call for a special session of the Illinois General As-
sembly.

The governor said he would give serious consideration
to the plan in general, but would not make the subject a
part of his call for a special session. The regular session
will open in January.

Springfield promoters of the proposal are looking
toward erection of a building to house both county and
city officials, and they hope to get some of the people's
money from Washington to do the building. They are dis-
posed to hurry, lest the money be all gone when they
get there.

Governor Horner advised them to come to the legisla-
ture with some definite plan for a shrine. "The shrine
must be something besides an empty building," he said.
"You have no definite idea about what you want to put
into the building."

With this suggestion from the governor, the commit-
tee announced that work would be begun immediately
upon a plan for a Lincoln shrine. The governor suggested
that the director of the department of works and build-
ings and the state architect be made members of the com-
mittee, and the suggestion probably will be adopted.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—It is not supposed to be known, but an extremely important diplomatic deal with France is in the making when Ambassador Bill Bullitt gets back to Paris.

It is a plan to use the vast network of the French Marquesa Islands in the South Pacific as American commercial airplane bases between Australia, South America and the United States.

Whether this country will offer to buy some of the islands out-right (possibly for cancellation of debts) or whether a leasing proposition will be worked out with the French, is not known. The negotiation still is in a nebulous state.

All the state department actually wants is the right to establish regular landing bases in the French islands, although the purchase of some of them might be feasible. Two factors are behind the proposal:

1. The underhanded tactics of the British in occupying the Phoenix group farther to the east when they knew the United States wanted those as air bases. The British have now raised the Union Jack or put men on the most important islands.

2. The Marquesa Islands, owned by France, are nearer South America, and therefore may be more strategically placed as a cross-roads for the air traffic between South America and Australia, also between South America and China, and again between the United States and Australia.

Mid-Pacific Crossroads

In other words, the Marquesa Islands would be a sort of cross-roads in mid-Pacific, where the air traveler would change planes for Tokyo, Shanghai, Sidney, Auckland, San Francisco, Santiago or Lima.

At present, of course, air traffic between South America, the Orient and Australasia would not be voluminous, but the time may come when it would be extremely important.

Most important member of the Marquesa group is Tahiti, one of the most beautiful spots in the South Pacific.

The islands are of no commercial or economic importance to the French, and the latter are expected to be much more co-operative than the British in working out an air deal with the United States.

New Deal Primaries

White House generalissimos are not shouting it from the house-tops, but they have drastically revised their campaign strategy as a result of Senator Claude Pepper's smashing victory.

Before the Florida primary some of the New Dealers were worried and in favor of compromise or pussy-footing. Now, however, you can expect them to take off the wraps and jump into future primaries.

First candidates slated for New Deal boosts are:

1. State Senator Henry Hess of Oregon, who is running against Governor Charles Martin. A high Administration official is about to give Martin a resounding oratorical spanking.

2. Representative Otha Wearin of Iowa, 35-year-old New Dealer, who is after the conservative scalp of Senator Guy Gillette. Secretary Wallace, who has a severe case of presidentitis, has been trying to boost Gillette, but Roosevelt's support for Wearin will be made very clear to Corn State voters before the June 6 primary.

Other New Deal favorites scheduled for public endorsements in one form or another are:

Senator Alben Barkley, for whom the President has promised to make a speech in Paducah, Ky., the Senate leader's home town.

Governor Olin Johnston of So. Carolina, who is running against the inoffensive Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith.

Senator Fred Brown of New Hampshire, who has said very little in his six years in office but has a 100 per cent Roosevelt voting record.

Senator Magill of Kansas, who will have no trouble being re-nominated but faces the toughest kind of battle to be re-elected.

Peacemaker Hughes

Charles Evans Hughes probably has done more to pacify Latin American disputes than anyone else in the U. S. A., but last week he turned down the job of arbitrating between two of South America's foremost countries—Chile and Argentina.

As Secretary of State, Hughes patched up numerous peace agreements. Later he took time from a busy law practice to attend the 1928 Pan-American Conference at Havana, and the Bolivian-Paraguayan peace conference of 1929 in Washington. As Chief Justice, he spent part of a hot Washington summer settling a boundary dispute between Honduras and Guatemala.

When the State Department offered to pay him for this, he declined. "The members of the Su-

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A fascinating pastime with

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Author of
"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

THE STORY OF HEREDITY THE SMITHS

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

IF PARENTS DISAGREE ABOUT A SON'S OR DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE IS IT SAFER TO FOLLOW THE FATHER'S OR MOTHER'S ADVICE? YOUR OPINION — 2

WHICH IS MORE LIKELY TO KEEP A DIARY—AN INTROVERT OR EXTROVERT? YOUR OPINION — 3

"DAD ALL THREE OF THE WJ BOYS ARE LEFT-HANDED AND THEIR FATHER IS LEFT-HANDED. I GUESS THAT'S A CLEAR CASE OF HEREDITY, HMP?"

"NO GETTING AROUND THAT, DICK!"

YOUR OPINION — 1

THE KEENEST ANGUISH KNOWN TO HUMAN NATURE IS THE PAIN OF A NEW IDEA. (Magehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Dad and Dick are probably right but the heredity of right and left-handedness is a tough proposition. Indications are that right handed persons use mostly the left side of the brain and left-handed persons the right side. The late Dr. Dr. Downey concluded that right-handed persons who bat and sweep left-handed (with the left hand nearest the business end of the instrument) are superior mentally and that right handed who bat right handed but sweep left handed are inferior mentally if males but not necessarily so if females. Anyhow more females are of this type than males. This needs further study to prove it. Trait-Scouts could

get a lot of fun by studying how their classmates in school use their hands in writing, batting, sweeping, shoveling, etc., and seeing how the bright and dull ones do it. Don't draw any hasty conclusions.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. The 738 elopements studied by Dr. Popenoe lead him to say, "These marriages, made against parental opposition, leave on the whole a pessimistic picture of parental stubbornness, possessiveness and selfishness—especially of mothers. It lends support to the gloomy conclusions of Dr. Leonard Cottrell of Cornell that, in case of differences of opinion between parents about the desirability of a marriage, young people will be safer to follow

the advice of father rather than mother but that the happiest marriages are those in which the parents on both sides are dead." A lot of parents won't like this—but it comes from very large, actual studies of their selfishness in this field where above all they should be wise, unselfish and tolerant, and thousands of letters I receive from heartbroken young people lend additional proof.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. An introvert—much more likely because he thinks more about himself and about the problems of life.

Tomorrow—Do most people have a sense of humor?
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Anderson received high score and Mrs. Morehead was given a guest prize.

Walnut grade school and Manlius grade school will have a play day before school ends. Two of the best players in sports from each grade will compete. A track meet will take place in the morning and a baseball game in the afternoon.

Miss Emma Nellick had a sale of her household goods on Saturday afternoon. She will live with her brother Carl Nellick and family.

Mrs. J. T. Towers is ill at her home.

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone 1391

Missionary Society Met Friday Afternoon

Walnut—The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Conkling with Mrs. Lilly Kelley as hostess. The meeting was opened with the song "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" followed by the Lord's prayer repeated in unison. The reports were read and approved. Election of officers was postponed until the June meeting.

Mrs. Mary Frederick had charge of the program. Lola Stone spoke on the religion of Persia and Evelyn Ford on the religion of fear. A playlette was read by Mrs. Frederick. A song, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains", and the missionary benediction closed the services. Mrs. Evelyn Ford was the devotional leader. The Illinois Women's Missionary societies' district convention will be held in Sterling May 17 and 18. Mrs. Fannie Muir, Mary Jane and Doris Rote were guests. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mothers' Club to Sponsor a Farewell

The Mothers' club and the board of directors of the grade school are sponsoring a farewell for Miss Cora Vincent, Miss Nelle Ross, Miss Frances McKinney and Miss Marine Roodhouse for the evening of Friday afternoon appointed the May 26. Mrs. C. M. Hatland on program committee: Mrs. Sara Major, Mrs. Etta Oakford and George Short; refreshment committee: Mrs. George Short, Mrs. Clifford Hill, Mrs. C. M. Hatland, Mrs. Harold Wallis, Mrs. R. Renwick, Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Eugene Waterhouse. A general invitation has been extended to Walnut and vicinity and any others from outside territory. Mrs. Hatland also named the committee for diphtheria shots: Mrs. P. Dienslake and Mrs. Charles Sergeant and for the Shick test. The meeting was only fairly well attended but was a most interesting one. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shearburn were appointed chairmen of finances and Mrs. Lucy Wallis, Miss Frances Bailey and Miss Florence Meisenheimer as publicity committee.

MRS. GEORGE HUSEMAN

Mrs. George Huseman passed away Friday afternoon. She had been ill since January and in a serious condition for six weeks. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from the Walnut Christian church with Rev. Roy Ford officiating. Interment was in Walnut cemetery.

D. G. B. G. CLUB

The D. G. B. G. club met at the home of Sara Major Friday afternoon with four tables of bridge at play. Mrs. Ira Merchant won high prize and Mrs. James Stephens second high. Mrs. Will Epperson and Mrs. Ira Merchant were guests. Delicious refreshments were served. The club will meet May 27 with Mrs. John Abraham as hostess.

WALNUT BRIEFS

Will Steers of New Bedford was a Saturday dinner guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Lancaster and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lancaster of Manlius.

The eighth grades will hold a picnic at the tourist park near Princeton the last week of school.

Mrs. Jack McCarthy entertained Friday afternoon with 3 tables of bridge honoring Mrs. Carl Morehead of Shelbyville. Mrs. Darlene

CHAMBERLAIN'S GOVERNMENT MAY BE REALIGNED

London, May 9—(AP)—A realignment of Prime Minister Chamberlain's conservative government appeared in prospect today.

Political commentators predicted guardedly but confidently a cabinet streamlining to carry out with harmony and efficiency the premier's policy of appeasement in Europe, which thus far has brought an accord with Italy and helped start negotiations between France and Italy for a similar pact.

A shakeup of some sort has been predicted for several months, and accession to the House of Lords by the colonial secretary, William George A. Ormsby-Gore, may bring the change soon.

Appointment of a new colonial secretary is almost mandatory. Ormsby-Gore became a member of the House of Lords and succeeded to the title of his father, Baron Harlech, with the latter's death yesterday.

The colonial secretary's under-secretary, the Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, also is in the House of Lords, so that the colonial office now has no direct representation in the House of Commons.

While the new Lord Harlech could retain his cabinet position this would be counter to the Commons' desire to keep to a minimum the number of cabinet members in the upper House.

Colonel John Colville, financial secretary to the treasury, and Captain David Margesson, chief government whip in the House of Commons, were mentioned as his possible successors.

FISH-REARING PONDS PROJECT URGED BY BILL

Washington, May 9—(AP)—Expenditure of \$180,000 on construction of fish-rearing ponds on the upper Mississippi river between Rock Island and Wabasha would be authorized by a bill pending before the Senate.

The measure was described by Senator White (R-Maine) as a five-year program outlined by the bureau of fisheries.

It would authorize appropriation of \$60,000 for the rearing ponds in each of the fiscal years 1939, 1940 and 1941.

The measure also would authorize appropriation of \$25,000 in 1930 fiscal year for developing fish-cultural stations in Minnesota, at an undetermined site, and \$75,000 in 1941 for a station in Illinois, at an undetermined site.

"There is no project provided for in the bill that has not had the definite and affirmative approval of the bureau of fisheries," said White.

"It is the judgment of the technical experts of our government

that the bill provides a rounded program, which will do much for the conservation of fish resources in our country, and assure immediate steps being taken in the direction of an expansion of aquatic life."

Shoe factories within a 150-mile radius of St. Louis produced 72,000,000 pairs of shoes in 1937 with a wholesale value of \$165,000,000.

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4.50-21	\$7.90
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5.25-17	\$9.25
5.25-18	\$9.65
5.50-17	\$10.45
6.00-16	\$11.80
6.25-16	\$13.15

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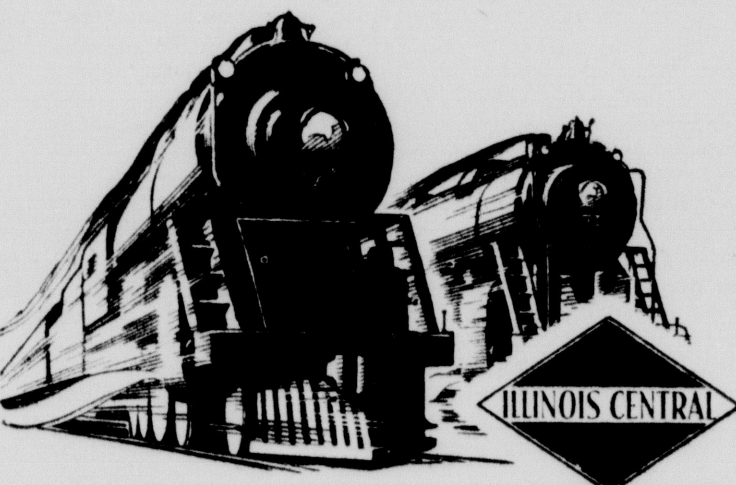
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J. Edgar Hoover
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

Music Festival Is Planned For Friday

The fourth annual Ozle county music festival will be held Friday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock on the concrete parking space north of Oregon high school building. In event of inclement weather the festival will be held in the high school gymnasium. Eight schools will participate in the following program:

Band—Beth Tower, Forrester, director.

"Soldiers of Fortune" (Hildreth); "Narrator Overture" (Buehler); "Hall of Fame March" (Olivadote); Choruses—Lloyd D. Ploff, Byron director.

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (Bach); "Lo! God Is Here" (Mueller); "Sanctus" (Gounod); Eugene Grove, Leaf River, director.

"Ho-La-La" Bavarian folk song; "Annie Laurie," "Kathryn's Wedding Day" (Luvass); Vivian Holmes, Oregon, director; "Listen to the Lambs," "Beautiful Dreamer" (Foster); "The Holly and the Ivy"; Orchestra—F. Toenigues, Rochelle, director.

"The Gypsy Trail Overture" (Max Fischel); "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss); "March Fantastique" (Bizet); Robert Choate, Polo, director; "Holy Art Thou" (Handel); with orchestra; "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" (with trumpets); "America's Message," with orchestra.

MEN'S CHORUS

Oregon men's chorus will present the following program at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock. Franklin Lundstrom, director, and Miss Laura Fischer, accompanist.

"The Blind Piousman" (Clarke); "Silent Strings" (Bantock); "You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May" (Sullivan).

Men's Chorus
"Berceuse" (Chopin);
"Waltz" (Chopin);
Nocturne (Chopin).

Laura Fischer, pianist
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot";
"Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Men's Chorus
"Intermezzo" (Brahms);
"Spinner of Caranetec" (Rene Bacon).

"Nocturne" (Franklin Lundstrom);
Laura Fischer
"Homing" (Del Rio);
"In the Time of Roses" (Reichardt);
"I Love Life" (Mama-Zucca).

Men's Chorus
VITAL STATISTICS REPORT
Seventeen death certificates and 10 birth certificates have been filed at the office of City Clerk Frank W. Gantz since January 1. Births are: Donald Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zittle; Florence Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

G. P. Fruin; Yvonne Teola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Suter; Ovis Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gamble; Larry Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bearman; Darrell Witham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kump; Jon Wendell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Doeden; Evelyn Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Sigler; Edith Geraldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Olson; George Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whitmore.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS
Mrs. Minnie Smith will be hostess to the Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah order Tuesday afternoon.

CHURCH SOCIETY MEETINGS

The Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. George M. Etnyre.

The Guild will be entertained at a picnic supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Cottlow. The Philathea class of the Methodist church will meet at the church Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday, the regular meeting, with Mesdames G. P. Cann, Ella Harleman and Jack Sverkersson as hostesses and Mrs. Willis Smith and C. J. Behler in charge of the program.

WINS NAMING CONTEST
Mrs. Ralph Beveridge was awarded the prize for the best name for the Senior class play of Oregon high school, presented Thursday evening in the school auditorium. Her selection was: "Love In Reverse."

PLAY DAY
The Junior and Senior Girl Scout troops accompanied by their leaders took part in Play Day activities at Mt. Morris Saturday.

TRACK MEET
Curtis Meyers accompanied 18 seventh and eighth grade boys of Oregon elementary school to Prophetstown Saturday to compete in the track meet held there.

PICNIC DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer and family attended a picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn at Harmon. The guest of honor was Mrs. P. D. Fitzpatrick of Ohio, Ill.

BRIEFS
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers attended the races in Aurora Saturday. Mrs. William Fitzpatrick and son Bernard of Walton were callers Friday at the A. A. Lauer home. Mrs. Frank Murray of Rochelle will entertain the 500 club of Oregon of which she is a member, at a 1 o'clock luncheon here Tuesday at the C. M. Struck home. Mrs. D. D. Runkle of Stockton passed the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman and family, and attended the Oregon Women's club luncheon Saturday.

9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories—WBBM
Stella Dallas—WGN
Hillbilly Call—WJJD
10:00 Mary Margaret McBride—WBBM
Bureau of Missing Persons—WBBM
Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
The Goldbergs—WBBM
The O'Neills—WMAQ
10:30 Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ
Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
Rev. Battle's Ensemble—WCFL
11:00 Betty & Bob—WBBM
11:15 Betty and the Escorts—WBBM
Hymns of All Churches—WBBM
11:30 Words and Music—WMAQ
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WBBM
11:45 Valiant Lady—WBBM
Afternoon
12:00 Manhattan Mother—WBBM
Rock & Roll—WMAQ
12:15 The O'Neills—WBBM
12:30 Music Guild—WCFL
12:45 Arm Chair Quartet—WMAQ
1:00 Tin Pan Alley—WOC
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Radio Gossip—WBBM
1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
1:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
2:00 Congressman's Daughter—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs. New York Giants—WBBM
WCFL, WIND
2:15 The Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
2:30 Hughes Reel—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WBBM
2:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
3:00 Tea Time Varieties—WMAQ
3:15 Vagabonds—WMAQ
Music Circle—WBBM
3:30 Your Family and Mine—WMAQ
3:45 King's Jesters—WBBM
4:00 Chicago Hour—WBBM
4:15 Truman Bradley—WBBM
4:30 Boake Carter—WBBM
Sports Review—WBBM
Lionel Thomas—WLV
Dinner Concert—WMAQ
5:00 Easy Aces—WBBM
Don Winslow of the Navy—WMAQ
5:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Traces of Lost Persons—WBBM
Rock Carter—WBBM
5:30 Helen Menken—WBBM
5:45 Novelty Chet—WBBM
Evening
6:00 Russ Morgan and His Orch.—WMAQ
Edward G. Robinson—WBBM
Recreation of Day's Ball Game—WIND
6:30 Al Johnson—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
The Green Hornet—WBBM
7:00 Al Pearce's Gang—WBBM
Popo's Popo—WMAQ
Horace Heidt's Brigadiers—WLS
7:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
The Goodman's Orch.—WBBM
Jamboree—WBBM

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks firm; utilities, rails lead buying.
Bonds mixed; U. S. governments buoyant.
Curb steady; a few specialties gain.
Foreign exchange narrow; sterling, francs quiet; foreign and spot house selling.
Sugar higher; steadier spot market.
Coffee easy; trade selling.

Chicago—
Wheat lower; prospective large yields.
Corn easy; influenced by wheat.
Cattle strong to 15 higher.
Hogs steady to 5 lower.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 9.—(AP)—Hogs 16,000 including 5,000 direct, market fairly active; 220 lbs down mostly steady to 5 lower than Friday's average; others fully steady; top 8.10; good and choice 160-240 lbs 7.85-8.10, 250-300 lbs 7.70-7.95; 310-400 lbs 7.50-7.75; good, medium weight and heavy sows 6.75-7.00; butchers kinds 7.10-7.25.

Cattle 10,000; calves 1,500, fed steers and yearlings slow, strong to 15 higher; all grades showing advance; common and medium grades scarce; largely steer run; yearlings in small supply; light heifer and mixed yearlings showing steady advance; market on all light cattle active, early top weight steers 10.15, some held higher; several steers 9.00-9.75; most 8.00-9.25; stockers mainly Texas bred steer and heifer calves direct to feeder dealers; cows very scarce, firm; bulls strong to 15 higher; kinds very scarce; others 5.50 down to 8.00; practical top weight sausage bulls 7.00.

Sheep 12,000 including 7,000 direct, today's trade not established; indications weak to unevenly lower on all slaughter classes taking downward from 8.00 on good to choice woolled lambs; best held 8.35-9.40; few choice Colorado springers 9.40; low doubles choice 88 lbs clipped lambs 7.65.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May	80 1/2	90 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
July	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Sept	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
CORN				
May	58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
July	59 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sept	60 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
OATS				
May	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
July	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sept	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
SOY BEANS				
May	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
July	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Oct	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
RYE				
May	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
July	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Sept	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
LARD				
May	7.90	7.95	7.87	7.95
BELLIES				
May	9.75			9.75

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 9.—(AP)—Potatoes: 160 on track 320, total U. S. shipments Saturday 827, Sunday 94; new stock stronger, supplies moderate; demand good; sacked per cwt Idaho russet 1.55-1.60, Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.20. Apples 50¢-1.25 per bu; strawberries 1.15-2.00 per 24-pint crate oranges 1.95-3.75 per box; lemons 3.10-5.55 per box. Truck produce: hens over 5 lbs 18¢; 5 lbs and under 18¢; leghorn hens 18¢; broilers colored 21¢; plymouth rock 21¢; white rock 22¢; leghorn 19¢-20¢; fryers colored 22¢; plymouth and white rock 22¢; springs colored 24¢; plymouth and white rock 26¢; bareback chickens 26¢-27¢; roosters 14¢; leghorn roosters 13¢; turkeys hens 19¢; toms 16¢; No. 2 turkeys 15¢; ducks 4¢; small 13¢; geese 2¢.

Butter 1.08-1.13 lbs. steady; creamery specialties (93 score) 26¢; extras (92) 26¢; extra firsts (90) 24¢; 25¢; firsts (88-89) 22¢; 23¢; seconds (84-85) 21¢; 21¢; standard (90 centralized cartons) 25¢.

Eggs 44.88 steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 19¢; cars 19¢; firsts local 19¢; cars 19¢; cent receipts 18¢; packed firsts extra 20¢; firsts 20¢.

Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 26¢.

Egg futures, refri. stds Oct 21¢; storage packed firsts May 20¢.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 9.—(AP)—Wheat No. 4 red 77 1/2; No. 3 mixed 81 1/2; Corn No. 1 58 1/2; No. 2 57 1/2; No. 3 56 1/2; No. 4 55 1/2; No. 1 yellow 59 1/2; No. 2 58 1/2; No. 3 57 1/2; No. 4 56 1/2; No. 1 white 59 1/2; No. 2 58 1/2; No. 3 57 1/2; No. 4 56 1/2; Oats No. 1 white 30 1/2; No. 2 30 1/2; No. 3 29 1/2; No. 4 28 1/2; Rye No. 2 62 1/2; Soy beans No. 2 yellow 93 1/2; Barley sales 85¢; feed 41¢; 55¢; malted 72¢; 85¢; Timothy seed 2.25-2.50; Red clover 30.00-35.00; Sweet clover 9.00-10.00.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Allegh Corp 1 1/4; All Cham & Dye 14 1/4; Allied Stores 6 1/4; Allis Ch Mfg 44 1/4; Am Can 88 1/4; Am Car & Pdv 19 1/4; Am Coml Alco 10 1/4; Am & For Pow 3 1/4; Am Loco 18 1/4; Am B & Met 3 1/4; Am Pow & L 5 1/4; Am Rad & St 12 1/4; Am Roll Mill 17 1/4; Am Smelt & R 40 1/4; Am Stl Ind 22 1/4; Am T & T 13 1/4; Am Tob 7 1/2; Am Wat Wks 10 1/4; Ana Stn 10 1/4; Arm Ill 4 1/4; A T & S F 3 1/4; Atl Ref 22 1/4; Aviat Corp 4 1/4; B & O 6 1/4; Barnsdell Oil 14 1/4; Bendix Aviat 22 1/4; Beth Sl 49; Borden Co 16 1/4; Borg Warner 21 1/4; Cal & Heo 7 1/4; Can Pac 6 1/4; Case 8 1/4; Caterpillar Tract 45; Celanese Corp 14 1/4; Cerro De Pas 36 1/4; C & N W 1; Chrysler Corp 46 1/4; Col Palm P 8 1/4; Colum & El 7 1/4; Coml Credit 33; Coml Inv Tr 38 1/4; Coml Soly 7 1/4; Common Tr 38 1/4; South 13; Corn Prod 64 1/4; Curt Wr 51 1/4; Deere & Co 19 1/4; Del Lack and West 6 1/4; Douglas Airc 48 1/4; Du Pont 10 1/4; Eastman Kodak 32; Gen Elec 36 1/4; Gen Foods 26 1/4; Gen Mot 32 1/4; Gil Saf R 8 1/4; Goodrich 14 1/4; Good-year T & R 19 1/4; Gt Nor Ry 18 1/4; Hudson Motor 6 1/4; I C 9 1/4; Int Harv 60 1/4; Johns Man 74; Kenn

Arranges Coffin

Clifton, Ariz., May 9.—(AP)—When Harold Bacon, 35, arrived here he inquired of an undertaker the cost of shipping a coffin to his home town of San Diego, Calif.

A day later a coroner's jury found he had met death from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. His mother arranged for the return of his body to San Diego.

Billinger, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook and Miss Anne Eustace spent Friday in Peoria. While there the ladies visited South Pekin to see the damage caused by the recent tornado.

L. G. MacDonald attended the Kentucky Derby Saturday in Louisville, Ky., en route home from French Lick, Ind., after a week's rest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Buck came over from Franklin Grove Friday.

Anne Sanders of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Saturday on business.

Mrs. Bert Origiesen of Nachusa was in town Friday.

Mrs. L. D. LeFever drove down from Polo Friday.

Frances Shareck of Oregon was a Thursday caller in Dixon.

D. C. Ridge of Rock Falls spent Thursday in Dixon.

Mrs. Ira Buck of Franklin Grove shopped here Saturday.

Earl Stewart of Sterling was in town Friday morning.

Miss Edna Gates of Polo shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. O. H. Canfield of Chana was a visitor here Friday.

Mrs. V. Rhoades of Paw Paw drove up to shop here Saturday.

Mrs. John Paul of Sublette spent Thursday in Dixon.

Charles A. Merriman of Paw Paw transacted business here Friday.

Ralph Voss of Morrison spent Friday trading with Dixon merchants.

Daisy Berogan of Amboy motored to Dixon Friday to trade.

Will Martin of Harmon was a Friday business visitor here.

George Berogan of Amboy drove up Friday to shop.

Lloyd Elgin came up from Tampico Friday.

Avery Levan of South Dixon township motored to Dixon Friday on business.

Fred Emmert of Nachusa was a Friday shopper in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck of Franklin Grove were visitors here Friday.

Mrs. M. C. Brandlin of Sterling was a Thursday visitor in Dixon.

Miss Marie Kelly, accompanied by a group of Girl Scouts, motored to Mt. Morris to swim in the community gymnasium pool Saturday.

Mrs. Martin Dillon of Sterling was a Thursday visitor in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roe spent the weekend in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dille, Jr., of Evanston, who recently returned from their wedding trip spent in Bermuda, have moved into their apartment in Niles Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cashion of Buffalo, N. Y., are here to spend a week's vacation as guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Hazel Cashion of Highland avenue. Mr. Cashion is a graduate of the University of Illinois and chemist with the National Armlne & Chemical company of Buffalo.

Miss Virginia Norman, who was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eichler, has returned to her home in Wilmette.

Miss Gilda Bevilacqua of Cleveland, O., who is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua at Nelson, visited with Dixon friends Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten of Ashton township were Dixon shoppers Saturday evening.

Justin Dart will return from California this week where he went last week on business and to attend a birthday party in honor of William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper magnate. Mr. Dart made the trip in the Skydirt, the Walgreen plane.

Gladys Ambrose of the I. N. U. company expects to leave soon for Honolulu where she has accepted an excellent secretarial position.

Mrs. Ernest Ratcliff of Oregon was a visitor in Dixon this morning.

Helen Beveridge of Oregon transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. Rife of Sterling motored to Dixon today on business.

Mrs. Clarence Walters of Compton shopped here Saturday.

Robert Ramsdell of Franklin Grove was a visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. George Schneider of Oregon drove down Saturday on business.

Mrs. George Galor of Polo was a visitor in Dixon Saturday.

William Cinnamon, William James, Harry Jones and James Drew went to Chicago today to attend the Cubs-Giants ball game, which was called off after they had left Dixon.

Mrs. Noah Beard and daughter Miss Dorothy of South Dixon were Saturday shoppers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spangler of Nachusa were Dixon visitors today.

Miss Vivian McIntyre attended the Kentucky Derby at Louisville Saturday.

Miss Mary Louise Smith assisted at the Chamber of Commerce office Saturday.

L. Rice of DeKalb is spending a few days at the Nachusa hotel.

Rev. B. Norman Burke and Mrs. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fuller motored to Chicago Sunday.

Hotel Brenneman has left the hotel Nachusa to spend the summer at his cottage at White Rock near Grand Detour.

Mrs. Samuel Watson, Mrs. Ben

SOCIETY

RETURNS FROM OTTAWA, KANSAS—

Mrs. A. P. Moore returned today after having spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Henderson, in Ottawa, Kan. Mrs. Moore was called there by the illness of her mother, who is now much better.

SUNDAY DINNER

IN GRAND DETOUR—

Mrs. Samuel Watson, Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook and Mrs. Beede motored to Grand Detour Sunday for dinner.

ASHTON GARDEN CLUB—

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen entertained members of the Ashton Garden club today at Hazelwood.

STUDY CLASS

AT MEPPIN HOME—

The study class conducted by Dr. Eugene Vest will meet this evening at the home of the Misses Meppin, North Galena avenue.

FLY TO PEORIA FOR MEETING—

Dr. Z. W. Moss and Dr. G. C. Moss with the latter at the controls, will fly to Peoria Wednesday to attend a dental meeting.

NORTH CENTRAL RHYTHM BAND—

One of the outstanding numbers at the school operetta last Friday night was the music by the North Central Rhythm Band which made a fine appearance in new costumes. The band offered the appreciative audience two well-presented numbers directed by Carl Buchner and Charline Lund.

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER—

The opening Dixon Country Club dinner has been set for Sunday, May 22. The first ladies' day of the season will be Wednesday, May 18.

PALMYRA AID SOCIETY TO MEET—

The Palmyra Aid society will meet for an all-day meeting on Wednesday in the basement of the Sugar Grove church. Roll call will be answered by giving Mother's Day verses. A large attendance is desired.

BANQUET POSTPONED—

The annual Mother and Daughters banquet of Bethel church has been postponed until Thursday, May 19 on account of sickness. Those who planned to attend are urged to note the change of the date.

MOTHER'S DAY IN CHICAGO—

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth and family spent Mother's Day in Chicago visiting with Mrs. Marth's mother, Mrs. W. R. Fulbrath of Savanna who is a patient at Presbyterian hospital.

BRIDGE DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lindell entertained sixteen guests at a bridge-dinner Saturday evening prizes at which were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Santa and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eichler.

LUNCHEON GUESTS—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ben Ward of Mt. Vernon will be luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray. Mrs. Warren is a daughter of former Governor L. L. Emmerson.

A TEA—

Mrs. John Ralston will entertain with a tea Wednesday at the Casino Club, Chicago, in honor of the national officers of the Girl Scouts.

MEETING POSTPONED—

The meeting of the Prairieville Social Circle, scheduled for Wednesday, has been indefinitely postponed.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETY TO MEET—

Young Women's Missionary society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for the semi-annual thank-offering Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tobias Switzer, 718 Hennepin avenue. The hostesses will be Miss Clara Koepfer, Miss Jessie Switzer, Mrs. Minnette Meinke and Mrs. Edna Weyant.

SETTLE MARITIME STRIKE

Park, May 9.—(AP)—The government today announced settlement of the maritime strike at Le Havre which had tied up sailings of the French Line for nearly a week. The announcement, which did not state terms of settlement, came a few hours before the scheduled arrival of the liner Normandie whose crew had been expected to join the walk-out.

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Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

THREE POLO GIRLS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH SATURDAY

Three Polo young women were injured about 4:45 Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the porch of the A. J. Deuth residence at 401 North Division street.

The young women, Aileen Rucker, 17, and her sister Betty, 14, and Helen Folk, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Folk, were traveling north on North Division street behind a truck. Aileen Rucker, driver of the sedan, tried to pass the truck, which started to turn left just as the sedan was passing and side-swiped the truck. The sedan jumped the curb and crashed into the brick porch. The steps were torn away and the brick column knocked loose. The car was damaged to the amount of approximately \$200. The truck's damage is estimated at about \$25.

Helen Folk and Betty Rucker were rushed to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital at Dixon. Helen suffered a severe cut on her arm but was able to return to her home Saturday. Betty Rucker suffered a broken ankle and severe cut on her arm. Aileen Rucker escaped with minor cuts about the face.

The truck was driven by Jack Lang, employee of Rolland Pursell, Polo contractor.

ANNOUNCE EVENTS FOR CHURCH MEET

The program for the school in lesson materials to be held here today and tomorrow by the Rock River conference is as follows:

TODAY
Morning
10:00—Worship—Dr. Pierce.
10:20—Questions About Lesson Materials which we would like to have answered—Discussion.
12:00—Recess.

Afternoon
1:15—Steps in the Preparation of Lesson Materials—Dr. Mary E. Moxcey.
1:45—Lesson Materials—Their Purpose and Content. Children—Miss Mary Edna Lloyd. Youth—Dr. Moxcey. Adults—Mr. Lindhorst.

4:15—The Connecting Thread of Our Materials—A summary—Rev. E. L. Taylor.
4:30—Recreation and Exhibit.
5:30—Fellowship Supper and Sing—Chairman, Rev. A. J. Tavenner. Song leader—Mr. Lindhorst.

Evening
7:00—How to Use the Bible in Teaching Children—Miss Lloyd.
7:40—How to Use the Bible in Teaching Youth—Dr. Moxcey.
8:20—How to Use the Bible in Teaching Adults—Mr. Lindhorst.
9:00—How Nature Supplements the Bible for Teaching—A worship service illustrated with exquisite color photography—Mr. Taylor.

TOMORROW
Morning
8:45—Worship—Dr. Semans.
9:00—Publishing Our Lesson Materials (Cost, materials, orders, and shipping)—Mr. Taylor.
10:00—Learning to Use Lesson Materials Effectively—Dr. Moxcey.
12:00—Noon recess.

Afternoon
1:00—Methodism's Alternative to Cheap Reading Matter—Mr. Taylor.
2:00—Carrying This Information to the Churches—(Visits, materials needed and available, resources in persons, resources from the Methodist Book Concern). How do we secure these resources—Mr. Lindhorst.
3:00—Closing Worship—Dr. Charles R. Goff.
3:15—Adjournment.

The following birthdays were

observed at a scramble supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rowland: Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrer, Mrs. Emmaline Landis, Mrs. Emmerson Witmer, and Mrs. Amos Rowland. The following guests were present to enjoy the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steese, Mrs. Emmaline Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowland, Mrs. Anna Osterhaudt, Mr. and Mrs. William Schryver and daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrer, Mrs. Allie Coon of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swartz, Mrs. Bert Swartz, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Emmerson Witmer and daughter El Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad and family.

Mrs. C. C. Stengel will entertain the Be Better Friends club at her home, Wednesday, May 11.

Mrs. Harold Unger is ill at her home west of Polo.

Mrs. George Galor, daughter Marilyn Jean, Mrs. Ed Holby and son Richard, and Mrs. Webb Galor visited Mrs. Mont Hawkins at Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Minnier and daughter Irma Jean, Miss Ziegler and Mrs. Margaret Hawn drove to a tulip farm west of Dixon Sunday afternoon. They report the tulips most beautiful.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodring, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCartney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ports. Callers at the Woodring home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Meile McCartney and daughter of Marango, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Todd, of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Long, Jr., entertained at Sunday dinner at their home the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Lang, of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lang and daughter Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. James Lang, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgarten and baby daughter Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Good of Polo and Miss Leona Krum, of Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Messer and family and Miss Vernie Esterly of Mt. Morris visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Esterly here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet and Mrs. H. J. Sweet were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fravert, at Mt. Morris.

The following guests surprised Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blair at Adelina for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fager and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Fager of Adeline, Mr.

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GRIMES CALLS ON PRESSNELL TO BRING WINS

Husky Righthander Is Equipped With Knuckle Ball

When the innings are late and crucial runs are on base, Boss Burleigh Grimes, of Brooklyn's "Different Dodgers," this year plays a new ace. He has a potent card to play in the late-game clinches, a husky righthander named "Tot" Pressnell, equipped with a dizzy knuckle ball that dances merrily at the batter, then ducks when he swings.

The first shutout recorded this year in the National League championship campaign was Pressnell's bow to the major leagues. He pitched a full-length 9-inning shutout on the season's third day, a whitewash job accomplished against the Phillies on the Phillies' home grounds, where only 4 shutouts were pitched all last year.

Tot first showed his new boss that he can start games and proved he can finish them as emergency rescuer. He figured in no less than 4 of Brooklyn's first 9 games of the season. On the April tally-sheet the newest member of Burleigh's varsity chucking corps pitched more innings than any other Flatbush man-at-arms.

"New Deal" is this year's slogan in Brooklyn, where fans hail the MacPhail regime as the greatest thing that happened in history since the Brooklyn Bridge. "Different Dodgers" is the warning word running around the western half of the National League as the first intersectional swing of the schedule makes May's first fortnight a review of invading Eastern teams.

Flatbush quickly found its heroes different as soon as the spring schedule brought them home for the annual pre-season Ebbets Field series with the Yanks. The New Deal Dodgers proceeded to slap down the Yankees in the first two games of the series and needed only one more single in the last minute of the past game to make it a clean sweep.

Then the season opened and the "Different Dodgers" kept on licking the Yankees, this time at the turnstiles. The day after Pressnell blanked the Phils in Philly, the Dodgers and Yanks opened their home seasons contemporaneously on opposite shores of the metropolitan East River.

Paid attendance at Ebbets Field was 27,578. The New York Times estimated the Yanks' opening day crowd at 25,000. The Saturday parallel showed 29,477 at Ebbets Field, 24,949 at Yankee Stadium. On Sunday the Brooklyn count was 33,578. In the Bronx it was 32,969. Three straight turnstile triumphs for Brooks over Yanks.

West Opens Eyes

Beating the Giants on the ball-field proved tougher for the Dodgers than beating the Yanks, so the "Different Dodgers" reached the West with in great fan in their percentage column. But western eyes widened at the first glimpses of the New Dealers, a fast baseball club playing alert, heads-up baseball, and bristling with new stars.

The Camilli-Durocher infield which delighted the home fans stamped the Dodgers with a new air of efficiency as they took the field against western skylines. Burleigh showed the west two complete sets of outfielders, a left-hand hitting trio in Manush, Rosen and Hassett, reading from left to right, with Brack, Cuyler and Koy to swing left-handed against south-paws.

On the mound Van Mungo is not the only ace this year but he is flanked by a capable corps, whose outstanding member is his newest, Forest Charles Pressnell.

Western tripping was more like homecoming for Pressnell than for most of the Dodgers. He's an Ohioan, born and raised in Findlay, still making his winter home there, a serious married man with a daughter, Patsy Ruth, his pride and joy. His winter connection with an oil company keeps him serious the year round, though he's an expert amateur movie sharpshooter and plays a good game of golf.

His baseball background has been mid-American, too. He did some early pitching for Topeka and Wichita Falls, but until this year fame knew him mainly as a Milwaukee ace. For 5 years he knuckled for the Brewers. He won 19 in 1936 and 18 last year. Both years he was chosen for the American Association All-Star team. In 1936, after the Brewers won the pennant, Pressnell had 2 victories in

Walnut High S-Ball Team Holds Cup for Conference Wins

(Telegraph Special Service)

Walnut, May 9—Walnut high's softball team won the first place honors Saturday.

They have won the most games in three special sports and are entitled to hold the Little Eight conference loving cup for at least another year as long as they continue to win the most number of games for that length of time.

At the end of three years the cup will become the property of the school.

The post-season Little World Series with the Buffalo Bisons, International League champs.

Milwaukee fans mobilized in Tot's honor last August 10, "Pressnell Night." They gave him an automobile, etc. He gave them a fine view of himself beating the Columbus Red Birds to register his 15th win of the season.

His National League career is still in its infancy, but Pressnell has one unique distinction already to his credit. When a pitcher fails to make a team as a starting pitcher, he usually gets a chance to try for a bull-pen job before taking the train for some distant point.

Pressnell is different. He made the grade two ways. When he blanked the Phils in a complete 9-inning job for the first shutout of the season anywhere in the National League he won the position of Starting Pitcher.

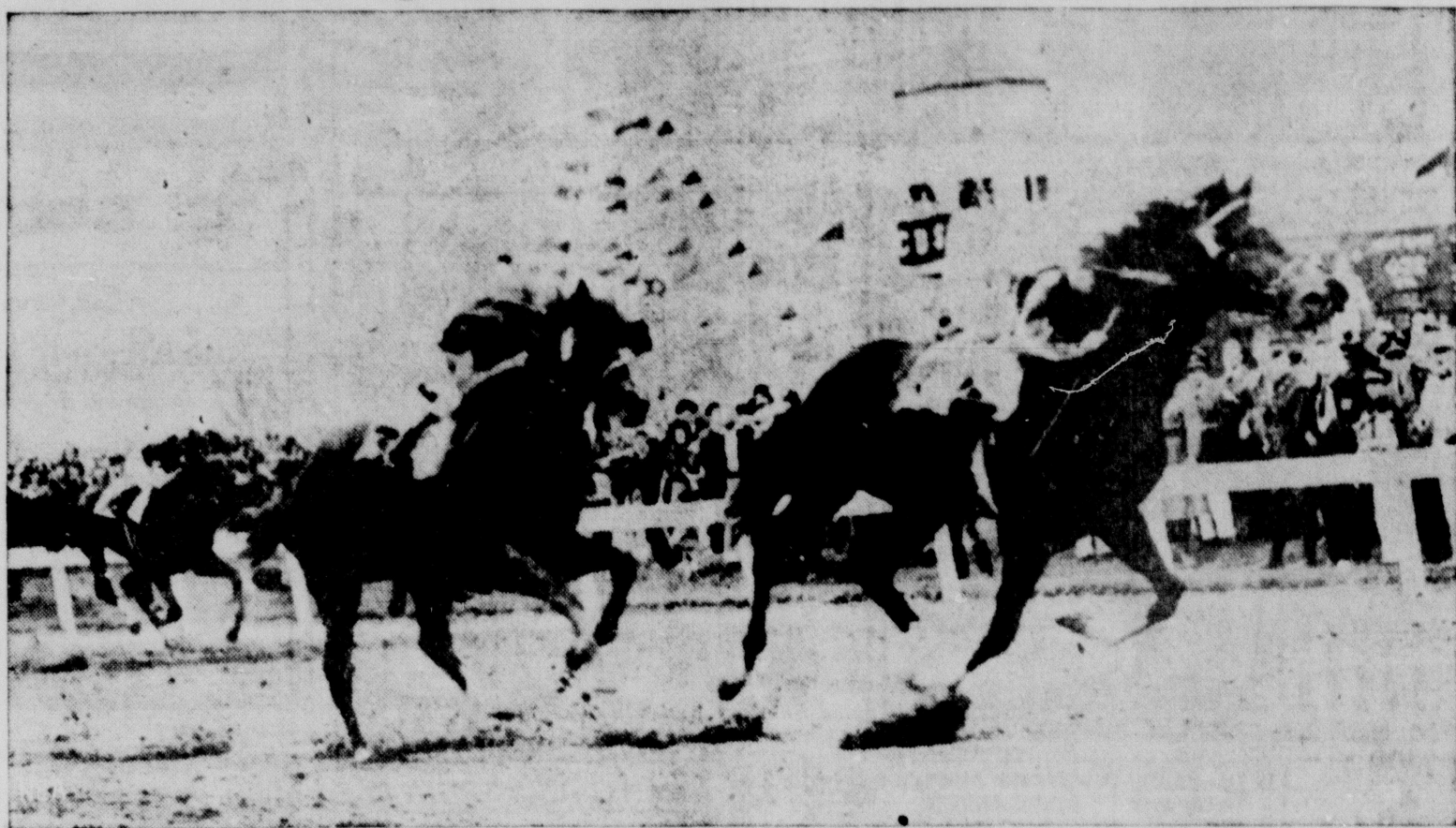
Pressnell Is No. 1

About a week later, Manager Grimes, having thoroughly tried out all his pitchers at the relief trick, announced that Pressnell is also the No. 1 bull-pen ace.

You have to go back to the old days to find something like that, a regular starter who can also hold down the first-choice bull-pen job. Grover Alexander, for instance, used to pitch shutouts in the Philadelphia park, like Pressnell did, then go on bull-pen duty on his days off. Pressnell is starting out on the trail of a great pitcher, as the fans watching the "Different Dodgers" around the western swing are fast finding out.

Charley Root has been in 3 world series and has high hopes of making it 4 this year. Charley is the champion globe-trotter of the major leagues. Next time he hauls off for a world tour he would like to carry a world championship watch box or ring. Ningo Bongy, which is the ball-field moniker for Antonio Bongiovanni, Red outfielder from Portland, owes his big league tryout to a history professor at the U. of California, Charles E. Chapman. The prof kept recommending Bongy all last season and the Coast League averages proved that prof knew something besides history, he scored and total hits. . . . Another pennant for the Giants will probably mean a movie contract for Harry Danning, Bill Terry's No. 1 catcher this season after a couple of years as understudy. "Harry the Horse" is a Los Angeles boy and has already had movie experience as a Hollywood extra. . . . Hal Keller, most local of all the Phillies' local boys. He was born and raised within about half a mile of the Phillies' ball park. . . . First time Bill Swift, Pirate pitcher, ever saw the Pittsburgh ball park he was the guest of the management. It was in 1927 when Bill was star pitcher of the pennant-winning team in the Scranton, Pa., Industrial League. The Pirates invited the whole team to the Pittsburgh games played in the 1927 world series with the Yankees. . . . With the Deans out of the picture, the biggest bird in Cardinalville is Bob Weiland, 6 feet 4. Bob comes close to being the biggest asset on Frank Frisch's pitching staff, too, as well as one of Pepper Martin's most reliable Mudcat musicians. . . . Vince DiMaggio, of the Bees, says he developed the muscles of his great throwing arm helping his father haul in fish on trips out into San Francisco Bay when he was a youngster. "Often worked 72 hours at a stretch with only a few minutes off to snatch a bite of food," recalls Vince. . . . The old baseball adage "If at first you don't succeed, try the outfield" was almost true of Augie Galan. The fiery Cub outfielder didn't try first, but he tried second and again at third before changing from infielder to outfielder and becoming a star. . . . Whitney Moore, cannon-ball right-hander of the Reds, comes by his pitching talent naturally. His father was a semi-pro pitcher in up-state Ohio and he has two brothers who are star pitchers in the rural regions not far from Redland. . . . Speaking of lucky numbers, Mel Ott kind of likes "30." Last year Mel hit homers on April 30, May 30, June 30 and August 30. . . . The May western trip

Driving to Victory in Kentucky Derby



Lawrin, bay colt owned by Herbert G. Woolf of Kansas City, Mo., winning the 64th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs after coming from behind in the stretch drive. A length in back of him is Dauber, while Cat Wait is third. Although his time was slow, 2:04 4/5 for the mile and a quarter, Lawrin ran a strong race under Jockey Eddie Arcaro's expert handling.

—NEA - Chicago Bureau

PANTHERS AND WILDCATS WIN S-BALL TILTS

Lyle Fordham Hurls No-Hitter For The Former Crew

Lyle Fordham registered his second consecutive victory as a Panther hurler by pitching one of those rarities of hard or softball, a no-hit game, Sunday afternoon.

He was responsible for the Panthers' top-heavy 16 to 2 victory over Franklin Grove in a game played there. He issued one walk and struck out seven batters. Lyle had a perfect day at bat and collected four hits in four trips, driving in four runs and scoring twice himself. Jim Gemignani hit a double and two singles, bringing home three runs and scoring three times.

Rapped Triples

Clayton and Means both pinch-hitting in the seventh, rapped consecutive triples to score. But Wright, a Panther, made a spectacular catch in the fifth inning with the bags loaded and two out which ended the inning. Monday the Panthers will play the E. C. Specials at E. C. Smith park at 4:30 o'clock. Max Fordham will be the hurler for the Panthers, opposing Ardell Bugg. The public is invited to see the game.

The Wildcats defeated Fulfs Confectionery, formerly known as the Butcher Boys, by the score of 7 to 6. This is the first defeat suffered by the Fulfs team.

Archie Strong pitched a fine game for the Wildcats, allowing 6 hits, walking 4 men, and striking out 12 of 30 men to face him.

Anderson, a newcomer for Fulfs, pitched an excellent game, allowing only 7 hits, 2 walks and striking out 7 men.

Many errors were made due to the wet weather.

Panthers (16)				
ab	r	h	e	B.A.
Johnson, rf	3	2	0	0
Spinden, 3b	3	3	1	1
Conkrite, lf	4	1	0	0
Wright, lb	4	0	2	0
J. Gemignani, 2b	5	3	3	0
Croft, lf	4	0	0	0
Bradford, cf	3	1	0	0
M. Fordham, sf	3	1	0	0
L. Fordham, p	4	2	4	0
Young, c	2	1	0	0
Means, ss	1	1	1	0
Clayton, lf	1	1	0	0
Totals				
37	16	13	1	1

Franklin Grove (2)				
ab	r	h	e	B.A.
Fuller, ss	3	1	0	1
Henry, rf	2	0	0	0
Lockingland, c	3	0	0	0
Masson, 3b	2	0	0	0
D. Saunders, lb	2	0	0	0
Sunday, cf	2	0	0	0
Nelson, sf	2	0	0	0
Mershon, lf	1	1	0	0
Sutton, 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals				
20	2	1	0	1

has proud moments for Art Rebel, youthful Phillies' outfielder. He'll ride to the Cincinnati ball park in a taxicab, whereas the last time he was there he was driving a General Motors truck delivering supplies. That's his winter job in his home town, Redland-on-the-Rhine. . . . Bill Terry's talkman during the great home stand of his Giants was a basket about 7 inches high, woven out of Kentucky "twist" tobacco and presented to him by the fans of Frankfort, Ky., in March when the Giants beat Cleveland in the shadow of the Blue Grass State Capitol. . . . A soccer expert writing for a Philadelphia newspaper recently asserted that Jimmy Wilson's skill in certain phases of the game during his career as a soccer star 15 years ago is still the standard by which to measure today's players. . . .

Fulfs Confectionery				
ab	r	h	e	B.A.
Owens, 2b	3	1	0	0
Page, 3b	3	1	1	4
Anderson, p	3	0	0	0
Jensen, lb	3	1	2	0
Ankeny, ss	3	1	1	0
Chiverton, lf	2	1	0	2
Potts, rf	3	1	1	1
Naylor, c	3	0	1	1
Hoffmann, sf	3	0	0	0
Smith, cf	1	0	0	0
Keeling, cf	1	0	0	0
Totals				
28	6	6	7	7

Christos' Wildcats				
ab	r	h	e	B.A.
Callahan, 2b	3	0	1	0
Cox, 3b	2	0	0	0
Strong, p	2	0	0	0
Miller, lb	3	1	2	0
Williams, rf	3	1	1	1
Shields, lf	3	0	1	0
Christos, c	3	0	0	0
Cramer, sf	3	1	0	0
Catalina, cf	3	2	1	1
Totals				
28	7	7	4	4

Umpires—Page and Hunt.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Batting—Trosky, Cleveland, .448;				
Hays, Philadelphia, .409.				
Runs—Trosky, Cleveland, 20;				
Cramer, Boston, 19.				
Runs batted in—Fox, Boston 29;				
Dickey, New York, 19.				
Hits—Fox, Detroit, 30; Werber,				
Philadelphia, and Travis, Washing-				
ton, 29.				
Doubles—Cronin, Boston, 10;				
Kress and Bell, St. Louis, 7.				
Triples—Lewis, Washington, and				
Kreevich, Chicago, 3.				
Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit,				
6; Keltner, Cleveland, and Fox, Boston, 5.				
Stolen bases—Kreevich, Chicago,				
5; Lewis, Washington, 4.				
Pitching—Grove, Boston, 4-0;				
Kennedy, Detroit, 3-0.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Slaughter, St. Louis, .370; L. Warner, Pittsburgh, .369.				
Runs—Ott, New York, 22; Marty, Chicago, 19.				
Runs batted in—Ott, New York, 22; Marty, Chicago, 20.				
Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 29;				
Moore, New York, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 27.				
Doubles—Herman, Chicago, 9;				
Mize, St. Louis, and McCormick and Cooke, Cincinnati, 7.				
Triples—Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 5;				
Hack, Chicago, Slaughter, St. Louis, 4.				
Goodman, Cincinnati, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 3.				
Home runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, and Leiber, McCarthy and Ott, New York, 5 each.				
Stolen bases—Koy, Brooklyn, and Chiozza, New York, 3.				
Pitching—Melton, New York, 5-0; Hubbell, New York, 4-0.				

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Al Todd, Pirates—His 12th inning homer gave Pirates 2-1 win over Bees.

Jackie Wilson, Red Sox—Blanked Indians, 5-0, with four hits, fanning 12.

Mel Ott, Giants—Hit two homers to whip Cubs, 4-2.

Cecil Travis, Senators—Drove in five runs with homer and two singles to whip Browns, 9-7.

Bucky Walters, Phillies—White-washed Reds with eight hits for 2-0 win.

Bill Werber, Athletics—Hit homer with one on and singled with bases loaded in tenth inning for 7-6 win over Tigers.

Johnny Mize, Cardinals—His two homers trounced Dodgers 4-2.

Red Ruffing, Yankees—Fanned nine in ten-hit pitching performance for 7-3 victory over White Sox.

American exports to Soviet Russia amounted to \$42,900,000 in 1937, mostly in machines and industrial equipment.

Worshippers sat on the bare floors of churches until the 15th century when pews first came into use.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	16	3	.842	—
Chicago	13	7	.650	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	8	.579	5
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	7 1/2
St. Louis	7	19	.263	14 1/2
Boston	6	9	.400	8
Brooklyn	7	12	.369	9
Philadelphia	4	13	.235	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	13	6	.684	—
New York	13	7	.650	1/2
Washington	13	7	.650	1/2
Boston	11	8	.579	2
Chicago	7	19	.263	14 1/2
Philadelphia	6	12	.333	6 1/2
St. Louis	5	14	.263	8

Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York, 4	Chicago, 3
Philadelphia, 2	Cincinnati, 0
St. Louis, 4	Brooklyn, 2
Pittsburgh, 2	Boston, 1
(12 innings)	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 7	Chicago, 3
Boston, 5	Cleveland, 0
Philadelphia, 7	Detroit, 6
Washington, 9	St. Louis, 7

YESTERDAY'S HITTERS

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Ott, (Giants)	2	0	1.000	—
Mize, (Cardinals)	2	0	1.000	—
Todd, (Pirates)	2	0	1.000	—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Di Maggio (Yankees)	No. 4
Gehrig (Yankees)	No. 2
Steenbaker, cf	No. 1
Landrum, 2b	No. 1
Cronin (Red Sox)	No. 1
Travis (Senators)	No. 2
West (Browns)	No. 1
Gehrigier (Tigers)	No. 2, 3
Greenberg (Tigers)	No. 6
Werber (A's)	No. 2

GAMES TODAY AND PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
New York at Chicago—Gumbert vs. Lee.				
Boston at Pittsburgh—MacFayden vs. Blanton.				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Pas-seau vs. Davis.				
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Fitzsimmons or Hamlin vs. McGee.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York—Gahler vs. Chandler.				
Cleveland at Boston—Galehouse vs. Rogers.				
Detroit at Philadelphia—Lawson vs. Thomas.				
St. Louis at Washington—Hildebrand vs. Leonard.				

NEW YORK

ab	r	h	e	B.A.
Moore, lf	3	0	0	.329
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	.315
Ripple, rf	3	2	2	.284
Di Maggio, cf	4	2	2	.286
Leiber, cf	2	0	1	.361
McCarthy, lb	4	0	0	.253
Chiozza, 2b	4	0	0	.264
Danning, c	2	0	0	.261
Manusso, c	1	0	0	.000
Hubbell, p	3	0	0	.250
Totals				
30	4	6	0	.289

CUBS

A Colonial Dame

HORIZONTAL

1. The woman who served the first American flag.
10. Amatory.
12. To undress wholly.
13. To depart.
14. Sound of inquiry.
15. Morindin dye.
16. Company.
17. Wing.
18. North Carolina.
20. Preposition.
22. Concealed.
23. To make lace.
25. Maple shrub.
27. Stingless wild bee.
31. Chain of rocks in water.
33. Caring for the sick.
35. Distinguished grain.
37. Garden tool.
39. Golf teacher.
40. Ringworm.
43. Caste.
45. To fall in drops.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

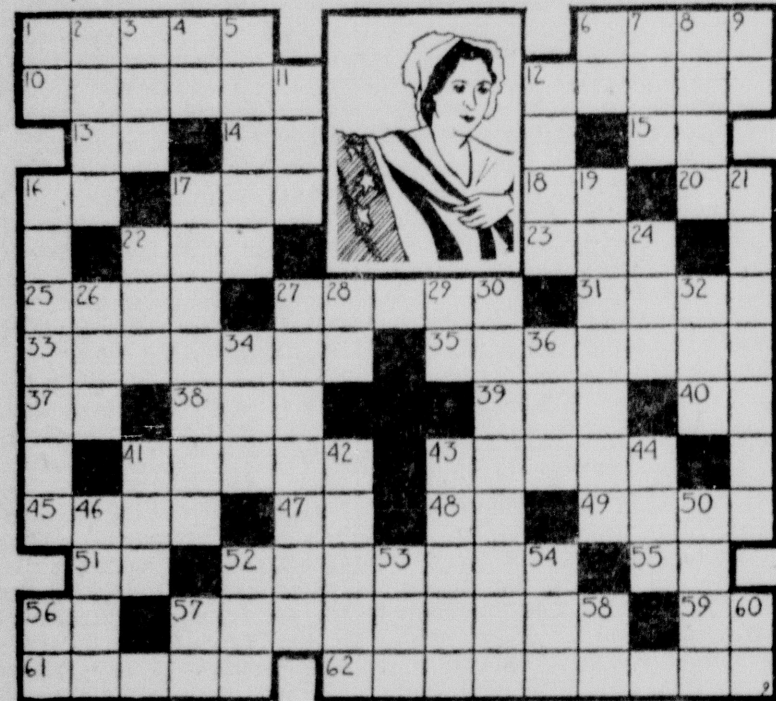
BASEBALL STRIKE
EVER MOIRE ITEM
TILT TISSUE SEE
ISLANDS EPITAPH
NONES DIADEM
INERT BASEBALL
NEPAL TAMPER
GRACE AT NU
SCAROB FREES IN
CAN VILLI PUT
MOLT ARBOR TICED
INFIELD DITCHER

VERTICAL

1. The flag once had stripes.
2. Pronoun.
24. Golf device.
26. Mongrel.
27. The patella.
28. August.
29. Common verb.
30. Beseeched.
32. Being.
34. Electrified particle.
36. God of war.
41. Baking dish.
42. Medieval helmet.
43. Pincerlike claw.
44. Serrated tool.
46. Polynesian chestnut.
50. To do again.
52. By.
53. Nominal value.
54. Combining form for limit.
56 Type standard.
57 Musical note.
58 Street.
60 Upon.

1st flag.
48 Stop!
49 To merit.
51 Form of "a."
52 Wind of the pampas.
55 You and I.
56 And.
57 Those who repeal.
59 To accomplish.
61 She was a flag — by trade.
62 Historians doubt the — that she made the

1. To subist.
2 Hence.
3 Also.
4 Street.
5 To submit.
6 Right.
7 English com.
8 Fodder vat.
9 Spain.
11 Tea.
12 Dispatched.
16 She — the stars to five points.
17 Dirigible.
19 Fleahy.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I don't care how long it's been in the attic—I read where Victorian sofas are very smart."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

CAPE ALAVA, WASHINGTON, IS THE MOST WESTERLY POINT IN THE U.S.



ELOTHERIUM, A SWINE-LIKE ANIMAL THAT LIVED ON EARTH MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO, HAD A SKULL MORE THAN THREE FEET IN LENGTH.

ONLY TWO NORTH AMERICAN METEORITES HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO STRIKE BUILDINGS.

THE Elotheres were not true pigs, nor even related to them, although the resemblance to wild hogs living in Europe today is striking. Little is known of their habits. They had very powerful cutting teeth and two heavy-clawed toes on each foot. They have no direct descendants living at the present time.

NEXT: What is the fastest fish?

LIL ABNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Is Home



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Miraculous Escape



BY RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



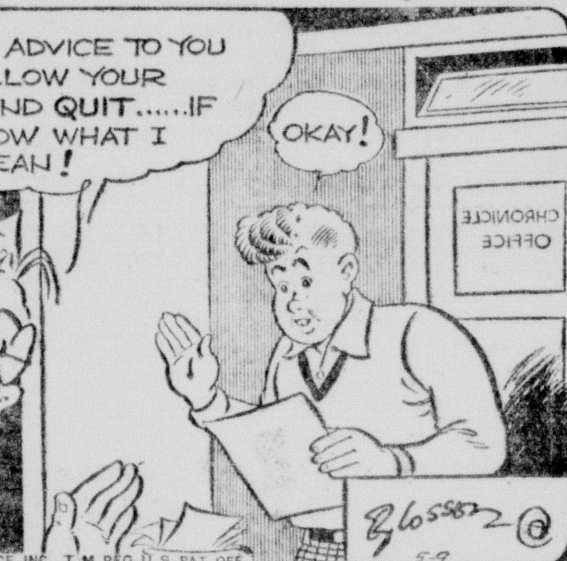
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



To the Editor



By BLOSSER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



Slats Has a Plan



BY RAE BURN VAN BUREN



ALLEY OOP



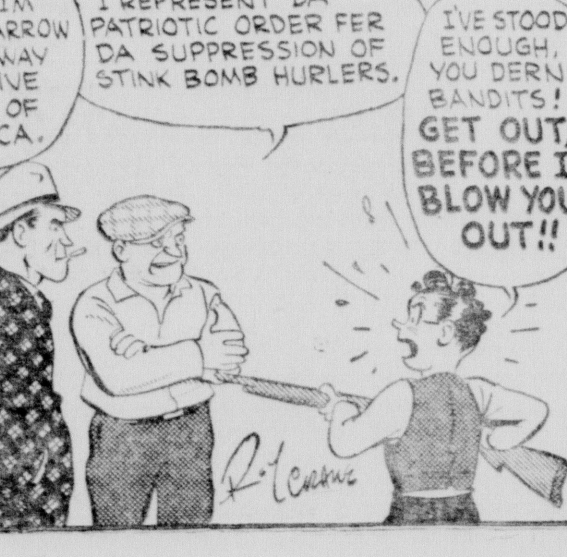
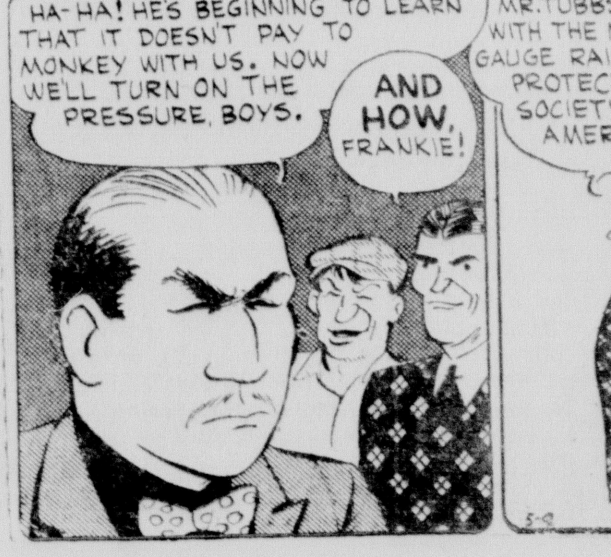
Fisherman's Luck



By HAMLIN



Enough Is Enough



+ If You Want to Keep a Secret—Don't Put It In the Want Ads! +

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted { 1 insertion (1 day)50c
Less Than 25 { 2 insertions (2 days)75c
Words { 3 insertions (3 days)90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

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Card of Thanks\$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column)20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper)15c per line
WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

Automotive

FOR SALE

USED CAR VALUES
1-1937 Hudson Eight Sedan
2-1936 Hudson Eight Sedan
1-1934 Hudson Eight Sedan
1-1932 Chev. 1 1/2 ton Truck
with Box.
1-1929 Dodge 1 1/2 Truck, stake
body.
Hudson Terraplane.
Diamond T Trucks—
Indian Trailer Sales
ARTHUR MILLER Garage
603 Depot Ave. 10813

MILLER'S
Tops Them All
WHOLESALE
PRICES
36 Dodge 4-dr. Touring Sedan,
18,000 miles.
36 Dodge Coupe, Like New.
36 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan.
34 Ford Coupe New Motor,
4 New Tires.
30 Ford 4-dr. Sedan.
30 Ford Sport Coupe.
Make the Down Payment With
Your Old Car.
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Your Chrysler and Plymouth
Dealer
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10616

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For All Cars and Trucks
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Phone Main 3836
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AUTO SERVICE
\$3.50 VALUE FOR \$2.75
Wash - Grease - Oil Change
WAYNE WILLIAMS
308 Everett St. Phone 243
10917

Real Estate

FOR RENT — 80 ACRES OF PASTURE land, mostly blue grass, good shade, plenty of fresh water. Easy to get to. Inquire E. T. McCormick, Harmon, Ill. 10813

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M., care of Telegraph. 21617

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, ALL MODERN House, Garage; Lot 50 x 150 good location. SPECIAL PRICE \$1700.00. SHORT TIME ONLY.
THE MEYERS AGENCY
TEL. 7486 10812

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A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
10617

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FOR RENT: 2-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished for housekeeping. 410 So. Hennepin. 10713

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEPING room—421 East First Street. Phone R443. 29017

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—5 OR 6 room modern bungalow. References exchanged. Address Post Office Box 17, Dixon, Ill. 10813

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FARMERS AND POULTRY MEN!
Feed your hens Conkey's Y. O. 32% Supplement or Conkey's Y. O. Egg Mash for BETTER results. We have Conkey's Dairy and Poultry Feeds and Supplies. Also Ward Chicks in Dixon. Tel. Y-981. Summit Avenue
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10917

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FOR SALE: TWO-WHEEL HOUSE Trailer. Fully motorized. Refrigerator, lights. At BARGAIN PRICE! Must be sold. Tel. 123K. Polo, Ill. John Heckman. 10761

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FOR SALE—CHILD PLAY PEN size 12 x 12 x 3 and baby buggy in good condition. Call at 722 Dement ave after 5 o'clock. 10517

FOR HIGH QUALITY PORTLAND cement taken in your own home. Phone **HOMER SCHILBERG** K236 or R1013 10416

MAKE OUR HATCHERY YOUR Hatchery. 700 Starred White Leghorns specially priced for immediate delivery.
The Home of Conkey's Feeds
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ULLRICH HATCHERY
Franklin Grove, Ill. 9217

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YOUR OLD PLOW SHARES REBUILT by us, do not need frequent changing, remain sharp, scour immediately, and stay in the ground. **WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP** North of Hotel Dixon 9914

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING machines, new and used. All makes repaired. Phone X81.
L. J. BIRGEN 6917

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED, 4 - ROW MCCORMICK Mounted Planter. Used 4-Row McCormick Pull Planter. 2-yr old Rebuilt Deere 999 Planter with New Guarantee. 1 Case Planter. 2 Blackhawk 2 Jersey Cows. 5 Horses. Amboy, Illinois.
ED BRANIGAN 10713

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: CHOICE POLAND China Fall boars. Immune. Priced reasonable. Tel. 78 IL & 2S, Franklin Grove.
FRANK W. HALL 10713

Hold Everything!



"All right, you've been with us 15 years and you want a raise or you're gonna quit, eh? What are you, Jones, a floater?"

For Sale

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 2 FIVE - GAITED HI-BRED HORSES. 5 Spotted Ponies. Large team Mules. Several Farm Horses. 1 mile West of Dixon.
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FOR SALE: BALED TIMOTHY Hay. Good quality. \$10.00 per ton. Tel. 23400, Route 89, Dixon.
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PUBLIC SALE

COMMUNITY SALE WILL BE held WEDNESDAY, MAY 11TH, Ashton Sales Barn, Ashton, Illinois, 12:30 sharp. (We sell every Wednesday) Approximately 10 local work horses and colts; 15 local Guernseys and Holstein Dairy cows. These cows are mostly close and fresh. Bulls and veal calves. Local butcher stock feeder pigs and brood sows. Some sheep. 50 light white faced feeder steers. Bring consignments early. We have plenty of good buyers. Terms, Cash.
Roy J. Krug, Mgr. 10612

THE AUCTION SALE OF THE furniture of Mrs. Lucy Ankeny, 1004 North Dixon ave. was postponed Sat. and will be held at 1:00 o'clock Tues., May 10. 10911

CONSIGNMENT SALE — CHANA Stock Yards, Tuesday, May 10th, 12 o'clock. Native Horses and Colts. Stock and Butcher Cattle. Dairy Cows and Heifers. 1 lot outstanding Shorthorn bulls; 1 lot Yearling Guernsey bulls; White-faced bulls. Veal calves. Bred Sows; Feeder Pigs. Sheep and Lambs. Machinery and Tools. Full line of House Furnishings. Furniture, Bedding and Dishes. Furniture Sale starts immediately at 12 o'clock. Seed Potatoes and Posts. Bring your consignments early! Plenty of Buyers!
M. R. ROE, Auct. 10812

NOTICE

RE-FINISH AND RE-SIDE YOUR home with Century Asbestos Siding. Special heavy insulation and a fire resistant roof. Easy Payments, free estimate. Phone X811.
Frazier Roofing and Siding Co. 8417

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP, NEW

Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extractors and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write Ford-Hopkins Drug Stores. 3317

WE PAY AS HIGH AS \$5.00 FOR

dead horses and cows, according to weight.
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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

For Dead Animals. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs.
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466- Reverse Charges 8317

FOR SALE—DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Scores—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 29417

Earlier names of the Congressional Record were the Annals of Congress, Register of Debates and Congressional Globe.

The earliest known system of written laws was the code of Hammurabi, king of Babylon, promulgated about 2,350 B. C.

Business Services

BEAUTICIAN

IDEAL GIFT FOR GIRL GRADUATES! For Permanents which give Style, Beauty and Satisfaction. Tel. 804.
POWDER BOX BEAUTY SHOP 10916

PERMANENT WAVES — GIVEN under professional supervision \$1.50—up. Phone 1388.
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Employment

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEN . . . WHY WORK YOUR head off for somebody else? Heberling offers you steady, permanent, healthful work. You keep all the profits. Sell famous line of Heberling Home and Farm Necessities to friends and neighbors. Must have car but experience or capital unnecessary. Write now to
G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY
Dept. 381 Bloomington, Ill. 10713

Wanted

WANTED — CATTLE TO PASTURE. Running water and good fences. Inquire at 1705 West Second street. 10913

HELP WANTED—MALE

RELIABLE MAN WITH CAR Steady weekly income assured. No selling. Acceptable applicants given personal interview. Exp. necessary. **LEE MFG. CO.** 807 Madison, Chicago. 10911

MAN WANTED TO SUPPLY customers with famous Watkins Products in Dixon. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. **WATKINS COMPANY, D98**, Winona, Minnesota. 10911

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED — EXPERIENCED Waitress. Call in person.
IDEAL CAFE 10913

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH special training in credit work, experienced accountant, cashier. Will be free around June 1st. Top references. Write Box LB, care of Telegraph. 10713

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling. Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weatherproof vans with pads. Seloover Transfer Co. 1211 Fargo Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone LI290 or BI100. 12817

WANTED—TO BUY

MR. FARMER Bring Your Poultry and Eggs To The
DIXON PACKING CO. We Pay Highest Market Prices 10416

WANTED — OLD GLASS PAPER WEIGHTS. CALL NO. 5, DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH. 10517

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — MAN'S ELGIN WRIST Watch, Saturday, between United Cigar Store and Bel's Bakery back entrance. Reward.
Tel. 71. 10913

TELEGRAPH CARRIER BAG and collection book, west of I. C. C. tracks, close to Rainbow Inn. Reward if returned circulation dept., Dixon Evening Telegraph. 10617

X-RAY FORETELLS TRIPLETS

Oakland, Calif. (AP)—Rudolph Kuhn was one father who was not taken by surprise when the birth of triplets was announced. The X-ray had foretold the event a month in advance.

Additional Sports

LAWRIN'S DERBY WIN SCRAMBLES TURF SITUATION

Ineligible To Race In Preakness And Belmont Stakes

New York, May 9—(AP)—The unexpected victory of Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin in the Kentucky Derby did little to settle the three-year-old turf situation.

The lanky, Kansas City-owned son of Inco-Margaret Lawrence is not eligible for another important stake until the \$30,000 Arlington park classic July 23. And then, too, there still is the ailing Stagehand with which to be reckoned.

Stagehand, if sufficiently recovered from the sore throat that forced his withdrawal from the Derby two days before the race, will start in the renewal of the \$75,000 Preakness at Pimlico next Saturday. But even the star trained by Earl Sande is not in the \$50,000 Belmont stakes June 4. All of this means that as far as the three-year-old situation is concerned, the Preakness and Belmont will be just two more rich stakes. The classic figures to be the race to settle matters.

Made Slow Time

Although Lawrin ran a game race under Eddie Arcaro's guidance to give the Kansas City, Mo., merchant and Trainer Ben Jones their first Derby victory in their initial try, the performance was far short of those turned in by the last two victors—War Admiral and Bold Venture.

Lawrin was clocked in 2:04 4/5 for the mile and a quarter as he came from behind, took the lead in the stretch and then turned back the challenge of William Dupont, Jr.'s Dauber to register by a length. War Admiral's time last year was 2:03 1/5 and Bold Venture's 2:03 3/5.

After getting away in a tangle from the No. 1 post position, Arcaro sent Lawrin to the outside in the back-stretch while Menow was setting the pace with Fighting Fox in closest pursuit for six furlongs. Coming around the last bend, the 22-year-old Newport, Ky., jockey found an opening on the rail for his horse and through the hole he went to take command and drive on to victory.

Dauber, also second to Stagehand in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, was the only one to give a good account of himself, and even paid 5 to 1 to place. Lawrin, fourth choice behind Fighting Fox, Bull Lea and Menow, returned \$19.20 on a \$2 straight ticket.

The victory carried financial triumph as well as high turf honors for Woolf. In addition to the purse of \$47,050, Woolf was reported to have won nearly \$150,000 on the colt, largely through future book bets. Lawrin boosted his earnings for two years to about \$75,000.

Distance Too Long
The distance was too long for all except Lawrin and Dauber and it was too short for the latter. Can't Wait, a midjet alongside Lawrin, was five lengths behind Dauber in third place and just doubling on at the end. The Fox, 7 to 5 choice to give the east its fifth straight triumph.

Legal Publication

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County, April Term, A. D. 1938.

A. B. Allen, Receiver of the Marble Rock Bank, Marble Rock, Iowa, —vs—

Judson F. Beemer, Laura Beemer, L. N. Wilson, Franc Ingraham, Administratrix of the Estate of Nellie A. Wilson, deceased, Franklin O. Wilson, Eva Nix, Etta Ludwig, Helen Wilson, and Fred J. Ludwig,

IN CHANCERY

The requisite affidavit having been filed in my office, notice is hereby given to the defendants, L. N. Wilson, Franklin O. Wilson, Helen Wilson, Eva Nix, Etta Ludwig, and Fred J. Ludwig, that the above named plaintiff heretofore filed his complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof praying that the court set aside a certain conveyance recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lee County, Illinois in Book "138" of Deeds on page 436 and also praying for other and further relief, and that a writ of summons thereupon issued out of said court in the above entitled cause returnable on the first and third Mondays in February, A. D. 1938 at the Court House in Dixon, in said Lee County, Illinois as is by law required and which suit is still pending.

You are further notified that unless you appear or plead in said suit on or before June 6th, A. D. 1938 application will be made for an order of default against you.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.
Warner and Warner, Solicitors for Plaintiff, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

Wesleyan Gunning To Lower Bradley To Beaten Class

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—Illinois Wesleyan, responsible for Wheaton's first setback in the Illinois college conference baseball race last week, will attempt to whittle another member from the undefeated ranks tomorrow when it encounters Bradley Tech.

Wesleyan is tied for the lead with Illinois college, each having won three games. Bradley has taken two in a row. Wesleyan also will play North Central and a return game with Wheaton this week, while Bradley engages Lake Forest in a two-game series. Illinois college will oppose Millikin.

In the intercollegiate conference, Western and Northern Illinois Teachers will face each other three times this week in a program that will jolt the title hopes of one of the two undefeated rivals now tied for first with three triumphs apiece. Western knocked State Normal from the unbeaten class next week, 5 to 3.

As a warmup to their opener Wednesday, Northern took on Eastern today. Western will play Normal tomorrow.

FACTIONALISM WORRIES UAWA BOARD MEETING

Detroit, May 9—(AP)—Factionalism within the United Automobile Workers of America was foremost among half a dozen problems before a meeting of its international executive board opening today.

What for months has been a rivalry between two groups within the Committee for Industrial Organization union appears to have undergone a realignment that finds the membership divided under the leadership of three influential U. A. W. A. officials.

Homer Martin, the clergyman who became the union's international president, heads the "progressive" faction which has remained in the driver's seat despite prolonged opposition of the "unity" group, led by Walter Reuther, president of Detroit's big west side local.

A truce between the two groups seemingly took place at the U. A. W. A. convention at Milwaukee last August and Martin was re-elected for two years, but not all their differences actually were buried.

Lately a third faction has emerged under the leadership of Richard T. Frankenstein, who was elected a vice-president and was designated assistant president by the 24-member executive board.

The husky Frankenstein, without Martin's approval, submitted to the board members his own plan for ending the factionalism. For this he was rebuked by the U. A. W. A. president.

Three-I League Northern Teams Playing At Home

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—Frustrated yesterday by rain and wet grounds on all fronts, the northern half of the Three-I league sought again to celebrate the opening of its first home stand.

Evansville, which won five of six starts on its own field, launched the road season against Moline, the league's defending champion. Second-place Springfield took on Waterloo, the only northern club to break even on its first swing in the south. Decatur opposed Clinton and Bloomington faced Cedar Rapids.

National Women's Bowling Ratings Still Unchanged

Cincinnati, May 9—(AP)—Standings of the women's national bowling tournament, now in its third week, remained unchanged today in a barrage of weekend pin-crashing which attracted feminine bowlers from Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

Three shifts of doubles events and two five women team shifts were scheduled on today's card. Entrants included teams from Louisville, Waukegan, Ill., Erie, Pa., Columbus and Akron.

Paul Revere resumed his trade as a goldsmith after the Revolutionary war and furnished the plates for the frigate Constitution.

umph in the classic, finished a disappointing sixth as Menow took fourth and The Chief fifth in a blanket finish with Can't Wait. Bull Lea, highly-played second choice, could do no better than eighth behind the despised outsider, Co-Sport. Elcoto and Mountain Ridge, the other two rank outsiders, finished just as their odds indicated, ninth and tenth, respectively.

Since Dauber is strictly a stretch runner, Dupont is not sure how he'll go in the Preakness, which is a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Derby. The last sixteenth was where he did his fastest running last Saturday.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

BY SID FEDER
(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)
New York May 9—(AP)—Joe Di Maggio, who's only batting a measly .500, is picking up plenty of points by placing hits to right and center fields . . . Knocked one into each garden Saturday, and the fly-chasers don't know where to play for him now . . . Latest edition of the Chicago "Cubs" news says Rookie Coaker Triplett has succeeded Curt Davis as the quietest player on the club . . . Since when has Tony Lazzeri been winning medals for holering? . . .

Nice case of butterflyfingers the boys had last week . . . 134 errors in 51 big league games . . . And those Yankees, who only fielded 1,000 in the World Series, contributed 13 fumbles . . . Ted, . . . Mickey Cochran, must be about ready to give up on Schoolboy Rowe . . . The big fella lasted only three innings yesterday, and looked strictly N. C. . . One of the mysteries of the Red Sox is why Joe Cronin bats in the cleanup slot when he's got two such long-range cannons as Jimmy Foss and Joe Vosmik around . . . Keep your eye on aOnkel Frankie Frisch's family from St. Louis . . . They're not doing much yelling, but they've taken four out of five and climbed from the cellar to fifth place . . .

Larry MacPhail offered the Philadelphia \$75,000 in cash or players for Bucky Walters and Claude Passeau . . . But But Gerry Nugent mixed the deal . . . Wisconsin rooters write the Bldgers are coming up with their first better-than-fair passer in years in Johnny Tennant, who's only a freshman now but a money of a pitcher . . . Went 45 yards for one score and tossed touchdown passes for two more in one spring outing the other day . . . Master Bobby Feller learned a valuable lesson yesterday . . . He found out that you never throw a curve to Joe Cronin . . . Who's only one of the best curve ball belters in the business . . . Bobby hooked one over, and Joe promptly pulled it—outta the lot.

Luck Of the Draw Deals Blow To U. S. Walker Cup Hopes

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 9—(AP)—The luck of the draw today struck a heavy blow at America's hopes of lifting the British amateur golf championship starting at Troon, May 23.

Two members of the United States Walker Cup team, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati and Charley Yates of Atlanta, were drawn against each other in the first round while seven other Americans, six of them Walker Cup players, were drawn in the second quarter. These included Francis Outmet of Brookline, Mass., Walker Cup team captain; Charles (Chuck) Kocis of Detroit, Marvin (Bud) Ward of Olympia, Wash., Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Reynolds Smith of Dallas, and Charley Munson, Yale captain.

Other American contenders include Robert Sweeney, the defending titleholder; Fred Haas of New Orleans; Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, N. C., and T. Sufferin (Tommy) Teller of Greenwich, Conn.

Clint Brown Lost To White Sox For Rest Of Season

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—Harry Grabner, vice president of the Chicago White Sox, said Relief Pitcher Clint Brown would enter a hospital today for an operation to remove a bone chip in his right elbow.

The relief ace, who set a major league record last year by finishing 48 games, probably will be out for the season, Grabner said.

Hopkins Defends Relief Program

Washington, May 9—(AP)—WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, criticizing proposals of former President Hoover to return relief supervision to the states, declared last night that direct relief should be abolished.

The federal work relief program, he said in a direct address, is far superior to indirect money grants.

Hopkins termed charges that federal money had been wasted in WPA and elsewhere "the political propaganda of people who are still unwilling to accept the idea that every citizen has a right to a certain minimum security."

Toscanini, it is said, when angry, invariably resorts to Italian. One of his most frequent expressions is "cantare cantare"—Italian for "sing, sing." He always uses the German "bitte" for "please," and instead of "good" he says the French "bon."

The United States imports matches, tobacco, bristles, manganese ore, asbestos and anthracite coal from Russia, as well as caviar and furs.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople



YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of
Dixon and Vicinity
in the Past

FROM THE DIXON TELEGRAPH 50 YEARS AGO

In Amboy a number of young men have organized a band and they are now trying to decide who is the best looking man to act as drum major.

Mrs. Sarah Oakley, aged 77 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Whitney at Franklin Grove Saturday.

Oliver App, employed at Fletcher & Deeter's mill, had one finger taken off his right hand by machinery this morning.

25 YEARS AGO

Rev. William Stauffenberg of Ashton passed away at his home at that place late yesterday afternoon.

Thomas, the 15 months old son of Fire Chief and Mrs. Tom Coffey, badly burned his right hand last evening when in an effort to steady himself while learning to walk, his hand touched the hot stove.

A representative of the White auto fire truck company was in the city today conferring with city officials relative to the purchase of motorized fire fighting equipment.

10 YEARS AGO

Dixon Water Company announces plans for building of a new 250,000 gallon auxiliary reservoir at plant to provide better fire protection for the city.

Cecil Kearns, 19, of Rock Falls, was arrested early this morning at his home in that city and delivered to Sheriff Ward Miller to be questioned concerning hog thefts in Lee county.

TIGHT-FITTING GOWN LEADS TO A SUIT

London (AP)—One of those new-fangled "self-supporting" evening gowns—held up by whale bone and elastic instead of shoulder straps—was the cause of a law suit here recently.

A dissatisfied customer started it when she refused to pay.

First, said the customer, the dress was too loose.

It sagged so much in front, chimed in her solicitor, it was not decent to wear.

After two alterations, continued the customer, it was so tight that two assistants at the dressmaking shop were able to pull it on only as far as her hips.

The trouble, came back the dressmaker, was that the customer had expanded nearly an inch in circumference between the first and last fittings.

The customer denied this and the judge ruled in her favor.

Polo's Catholic Church



—Telegraph Photograph

Therefore are they before the throne of God, and serve Him day and night in His temple.—Revelations 7:15.

As early as 1854 Holy Mass was offered in the home of some parishioners around the neighborhood of Polo by the Rev. Thomas Kennedy, pastor of Dixon. It was through his efforts that the first Catholic church was erected on North Franklin street in the year 1856 and attended as an outmission from Dixon for the next 20 years. The lot for this first church was donated by Zenas Appington, who was not a Catholic. There were about 40 families attending the Polo church at this time and the succeeding pastors were the Rev. Thomas Kennedy, 1855-1859; Rev. Michael Ford, 1859-1863; Rev. L. Lightner, 1863-1869; Rev. J. W. Kennedy, 1869-1870; Rev. L. Mc-

Dermott, 1870-1875; Rev. Maurice Stack, 1875-1878.

With the coming of Father Stack, Polo was made an out mission of Freeport, 1875, and when three years later Father Thomas Mangano, 1878-1887, took charge of the congregation, had increased to such an extent that it was found necessary to enlarge the church to about double its original size.

First Resident Priest

In the year 1887, the Rev. Father D. B. Toomey, pastor of Oregon, began making his home in Polo and from here attended various missions throughout Ogle county with the exception of Rochelle, which had a resident pastor. Father Toomey remained in Polo for 7 years and during that time built the church at Oregon. He also purchased a plot of 5 acres adjoining the city limits of Polo, to be used for a cemetery. Today the cemetery is second to none in the state in regard to beauty and upkeep.

Building of the Present Church

Father Toomey was succeeded in 1894 by the Rev. L. V. Dufour, who stayed but a short time and was replaced by Father John McCann, 1894-1899. During the apostolate of Father McCann, in the year 1897, a lot was purchased on the corner of Dixon and Franklin streets for the purpose of building thereon in the near future a new church. Two years later the present beautiful church was erected at the cost of about \$12,000.

The church is Gothic in style and 50x82 feet in size. The interior is 28 feet in height and there is a large gallery for the choir. The winter chapel is 12x22 feet, and the sacristy 12x24. Eighteen Gothic memorial windows of opalescent and cathedral glass light the church. The windows were donated by the following families: Maurice Herbert, Sr., J. T. McGrath, C. D. Weller, John Loneragan, William Cavanaugh, Mrs. John Hackett, James Herbert, C. Coleman, Peter Maloney, Robert Bracken, Maurice Herbert, Jr., Patrick O'Connor, John Attley and Michael Vaughn.

The building of St. Mary's was planned and its erection supervised by J. T. McGrath and Maurice Herbert, Sr., treasurer of the building fund.

The first services in the new church were held by Father McCann in the year 1899 shortly before his transfer to Elgin.

Polo is Made a Separate Parish
In the year 1906 Polo was made into a separate parish with Rev. S. J. O'Hara its first pastor. Two years later a beautiful brick parish house was erected on a lot adjoining the church property, but about the time of its completion Father O'Hara was transferred to Sycamore and his successor, Father D. J. Sheehan was the first priest to occupy the new rectory. Meanwhile the following priests had been in charge since 1899: Rev. J. J. Crowley, 1899-1901; Rev. John S. Finn, 1901-1904; Rev. A. J. Burns, 1904-1906; Rev. S. J. O'Hara, 1906-1909; Rev. D. J. Sheehan, 1909-1918. In 1918 the Rev. William O'Rourke came to Polo and remained for three years. He was succeeded in 1921 by the Rev. T. O. Maguire who came and stayed until 1928. Next came the present pastor, Father J. M. Blitsch, received his appointment.

A mile in diameter and several hundred feet deep, the crater of the volcano Poas, in the republic of Costa Rica, is the largest in the world.

ESTABLISHMENT OF AIR MAIL TO BE CELEBRATED

National Air Mail Week
To Be Observed In
Nation May 15-21

The first aerial mail transportation may be traced back to 1870, when in that year letters were carried out of beleaguered Paris by free balloons, cast adrift in the winds. The first of such flights was made on September 23, 1870, and carried 500 lbs. of mail. This service, of course, was no satisfactory, as the balloons could not be controlled and were just as liable as not to land in enemy territory. Some of them were carried by the winds many miles from Paris before they came down, and some of them were never heard of after leaving Paris.

In the year 1911 demonstrations of airplane mail service were made in India, England and the United States. The first air mail service in the United States, however, was conducted at the aviation meeting at Nassau Boulevard, Long Island, N. Y., during the week September 23 to 30, 1911. Earle L. Ovington, with his "Queen" monoplane, was duly appointed an air mail carrier and covered a set route between the temporary post office established at the flying field and the post office at Mineola, N. Y., dropping the pouches at the latter point for the postmaster to pick up. This service, performed without expense to the Department, was flown at regular intervals during the period, a total of 32,415 post cards, 3,993 letters and 1,062 circulars being carried. It was quite satisfactory on the whole, and very promising.

A few other similar experiments were made during the remainder of the year 1911, and the Post Office Department recognizing the possibility of developing the airplane into a practicable means of aerial transportation, made recommendation to Congress early in 1912 for an appropriation of \$50,000 with which to start an experimental service, but Congress refused to grant the appropriation. Notwithstanding, the keen interest of the Post Office in aerial transportation was kept up and during the fiscal year 1912 a total of 31 orders, covering 16 different states, were issued permitting mail to be carried on short exhibition and experimental flights between certain points. Such service was merely temporary, of course, but performed in each instance by a sworn carrier. These experimental flights were continued, however, request being made on Congress for an air mail appropriation from year to year. On May 15, 1918 the first regular air mail route was established between New York and Washington, D. C.

Flights on regular schedule, in all kinds of weather, presented new and unsolved problems, but gradually difficulties were overcome and a very reliable percentage of performance was attained over the route. In fact, the operation of this experimental route was so successful that the Department immediately began to lay plans for the extension of the service, and with a view toward the possible establishment of a transcontinental route from New York City to San Francisco. The first leg of this important route was established between Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Illinois, with a stop at Bryan, Ohio, on May 15 1919 and the second leg, New York City to Cleveland, with a stop at Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, was established on July 1 of the same year.

Last Leg in 1920

The last leg of the transcontinental route, Omaha, Nebraska, to San Francisco, California, via North Platte, Nebraska, Cheyenne, Rawlins and Rock Springs, Wyoming, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Elko and Reno, Nevada, was inaugurated on September 8, 1920. The initial west-bound trip was made at the rate of 80 miles per hour and was flown without a forced landing, either for weather or mechanical trouble. The plane carried 16,000 letters, which arrived in San Francisco 22 hours ahead of the best possible time by train, had the train made all its connections.

It might be stated here that when the service began to use Liberty motors it was not an uncommon occurrence to have delayed and uncompleted trips due to motor trouble. However, by developing and perfecting rigid inspection, servicing and overhaul methods, actual forced landings on account of motor trouble became a rare occurrence. Due to this same system of inspection, forced landings on account of the failure of the plane or plane parts became almost unheard of.

The U. S. Army Air Service had carried on some experiments and developed certain necessary equipment, but had attempted very little regular scheduled cross-country night flying. The Army obligingly placed at the disposal of the Post Office Department all the knowledge they had obtained from their experiments. Splendid cooperation was had at the hands of manufacturers of illuminating equipment of various kinds. Beacon lights were installed between Chicago and Cheyenne, planes were equipped with landing lights, emergency fields were prepared, lighted and marked, and terminal fields lighted.

New Rate Established

An important step bearing on the development of all mail traffic was taken by the Department on February 1, 1927, when a new postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce was put into effect; thereby entirely doing away with the complicated zoning system previously in use on the transcontinental and contract routes. The new flat rate entitled transportation between any points in the country, without regard to distance, and was a valuable means of increasing patronage. Today the rate is 6 cents per ounce.

The Post Office Department, although it actually performed air mail service from May 15, 1918, to August 31, 1927, never had the intention to continue such operation longer than was necessary to clearly demonstrate the practicability of commercial aviation to the general public and thereby induce private enterprise to enter the field and eventually take over the operation of the service under contract. Due to the success attained in the efficient operation and development of the transcontinental route, the desired interest was developed.

One of the greatest factors in stimulating interest in the air mail service during the fiscal year 1927 was the long distance flight made by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, an air mail pilot on the Chicago-St. Louis route, from New York to Paris in May of that year. There was approximately a twenty percent increase in the poundage carried on contract air mail routes during June over that carried in May. A large portion of this increase is attributable to the additional interest in the use of air mail service created by the accomplishment of Colonel Lindbergh and the publicity given air mail service and aviation in general on his return from Paris.

Another reason for the added interest in the contract air mail service and aviation in general during the year was congressional legislation which placed under the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce the regulatory provisions affecting air transportation and establishment and maintenance of lighted airways. The Department of Commerce was authorized to erect and maintain beacon lights for night flying over the various air routes, thereby relieving the air mail contractors of this prohibitive expense.

It may be said that the period prior to the close of the fiscal year 1927 and beginning with and through the fiscal year 1928 marked the greatest boom era in commercial aviation. Colonel Lindbergh's tour of the country sponsored by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, Inc., urging the Chambers of Commerce, City Councils and other civic organizations or various cities and towns to establish airports and pointing out to them the rapid growth, the advantages and value of commercial air transportation to each community, had a far-reaching effect on the growth of contract air mail service. Airports soon sprung up all over the country and the Department was besieged with petitions and delegations requesting the establishment of air mail service through their communities.

Asbestos Bags

The question of protection of the mails from fires caused by crashes, which had been under consideration for some time, resulted in the use of a specially constructed asbestos bag for registered air mail between New York and Chicago. The use of such bags was not actuated by any large loss of mail matter, as the entire quantity lost since the beginning of air mail is represented by the fraction .00037.

In 1934, a number of new routes were established and other routes

were extended to logical terminals. The period from that date to the present time has seen a complete retirement of the old single-motor mail planes. Every plane operated in both the domestic and foreign air mail systems is of the multi-motor type. These planes are among the modern in use in the world. The speed, which in some instances is upward of 200 miles an hour, is even with the heavy passenger load, about double that of the speed of planes of twenty years ago. These planes are heated and sound-proofed, and offer every convenience for passenger travel as well as speed and safety for mail. Practically all such planes are of the all-metal type. This period has also been marked by the advent of modern sleeper planes. Large planes now being used on the main lines in the domestic system carry twenty-one passengers. The flying clipper ships used in the foreign system would be capable of carrying greater passenger loads on short flights. Even larger type four-motor planes are under construction and will be flown on both the domestic and foreign air mail systems during 1938.

The 218-mile air mail system has expanded to 30,450 miles in the foreign system and 32,376 miles in the domestic system, a total of 62,826 miles. Planes flew last year on these great systems a total of over 70 million miles. In addition, there is domestic service in the Hawaiian Islands and star routes, using plane service, in Alaska. Foreign routes serve Mexico, Central and South America, the West Indies, Hawaii, Midway, Wake, Guam, Philippines, the Orient and Bermuda. It is expected that the service will soon be extended to Europe.

During the siege of Paris in 1871 there were 64 balloons sent up with 91 passengers, 354 pigeons and 3,000,000 letters.

Brain Twizzlers

By
PROF. J. D. FLINZ



A murder was committed on New Year's Eve in New York. Four men were held as suspects. These men were known to the police as The Killer, Spike, Chuck and Rollo. They were questioned and each made four statements, only one of which is false. Here they are:

Rollo: I never was in New York. I did not murder the man. I don't know anything about the murder. The killer and I were in Washington on New Year's Eve.

Chuck: I'm not guilty. I was with The Killer New Year's Eve. Rollo is a total stranger to me. Rollo is innocent.

Spike: I'm not guilty. Rollo and The Killer were never in Washington. Chuck did it. Rollo helped Chuck commit the murder.

The Killer: I was in Washington with Rollo on New Year's Eve. I never saw Spike before. I did not commit the murder. Spike lied when he said Rollo helped Chuck do it.

From these statements can you tell which was the guilty man?

The bread's on the table.

The bread disappears.

The answer is simple -

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